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### District discipline policies under fire

"You have to stand up for what you believe in."

> **AUGUSTA YATES** Telstar freshman

SAD #44 "has got to clean up their act."

THOMAS S. CAREY Attorney for Ryan Stowell's family

By MICHAEL DANIELS

SAD #44 is facing one civil suit and the possibility of others as a result of recent disciplinary actions by the district administration and school board.

On Monday, Telstar freshman Augusta Yates of Andover filed suit in Oxford County Superior Court demanding that her school records be cleared. Augusta had been suspended following a pushing/punching incident on a school bus in February; then arrested and led from the school in handcuffs in mid-April, after she had returned to the school despite the suspension. (See stories below.)

And next Monday, at the SAD #44 Board of Directors meeting, an attorney for Ryan Stowell's family plans to demand--in open session-- that the district change a number of aspects of its disciplinary policy.

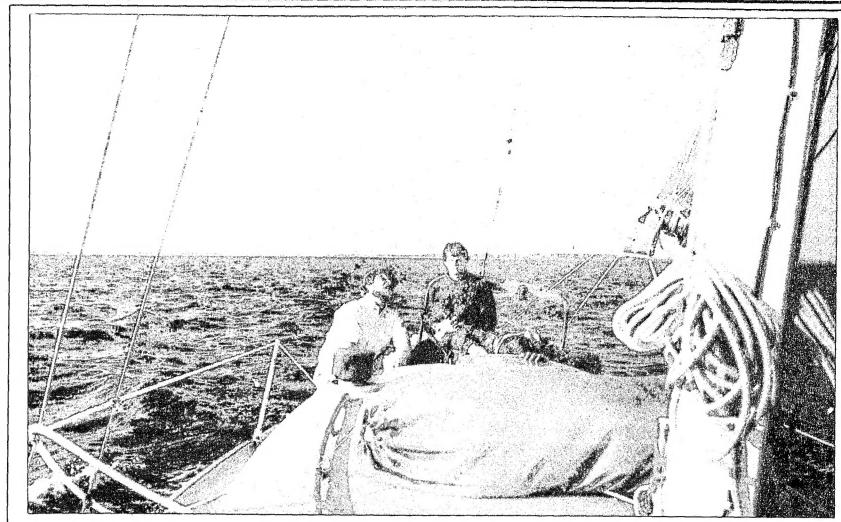
The demands stem from the school administration's handling of an investigation of a February incident in which Ryan, a senior, threw an orange in a school corridor. The orange struck a female student in the head with such force that she was temporarily paralyzed and had to be taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Ryan eventually acknowledged throwing the orange, and he was given a long-term suspension.

Ryan ultimately did not graduate with his class, and his picture did not appear in the class yearbook.

But recently Ryan's mother, Aline Crockett, has challenged the manner in which the administration handled

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GOULD PRACTICAL NAVIGATORS--Gould Academy students Eric Schneider and Ben Ellis, along with associate headmaster Dr. Dutch Dresser, put their navigational experience to the test while cruising the coast of Maine. Dresser uses the complexities

of celestial navigation as a means of inducing students to ponder new spatial relationships and become practiced in the use of abstruse mathematical tools.

### Andover freshman sues school district

By GERALD SCHACHTER and LIZ CHAPMAN

Fourteen-year-old Augusta Yates wants her name cleared.

She wants erased from her files the suspension for fighting, the criminal trespassing charge and any records of the day she was removed from Telstar High School in handcuffs and taken to jail by the police.

briefs she and her father had written to have her reputation restored. to support her motion for a trial in

her suit against SAD #44. when you think you're right," Yates agree to serve the punishment besaid. "You have to stand up for what

you believe in." The freshman student, with the

support of her parents, Larry and Carol Yates of Andover, has filed a civil suit in Oxford County Superior Court against SAD #44 to have "all charges expunged" from her school record and a three-day suspension from classes reversed. A hearing on a motion for a trial will be scheduled in September, according to court clerk Donna Howe.

cuffs and taken to jail by the police.

Monday she went to court to acschool track star said she seeks no complish that. She came carrying money in the legal matter but only

Yates was suspended from classes April 13 for fighting on a school bus "You have to stand up for yourself in February. She said she did not

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## Shooting stars at Gould

By KIRK SIEGEL

Gould Academy's Associate Headmaster, Dr. Harry Dresser, doesn't exactly cut the image of a sailor. Though robust, sandy-haired and possessing a brisk stride that might hint at many seasons of sailing and cycling, most of his days at Gould find "Dutch" in dress shirt and tie, in the second floor office of the classical revival classroom

Surrounded by the computers, navigational charts, and student ourse schedules, which suggest the varied angles of his service to Gould, Dutch prepares for his classes in celestial navigation and computer programming in Pascal, oversees the entire curriculum for Gould's 200 students and 30 faculty, and as de facto computer systems

Here in the White Mountains of Western Maine, two hours from the nearest unbroken horizon, there is a Iong-standing celestial navigation course for teenagers. Celestial navigation programs for adults abound, and colleges and univer-sities teach pilotage and celestial navigation. But Dr. Dresser's course is a unique offering at a school better known for its thorough college preparatory curriculum and its ski teams than for its link to the sea.

Dutch is a practising navigator who regularly plies the Maine coast with his wife and younger son, Charles, aboard their Collemerbuilt Foursum sloop, Wind Song, and who frequently navigates

analyst fields phone calls from various school offices trying to master their new networks.

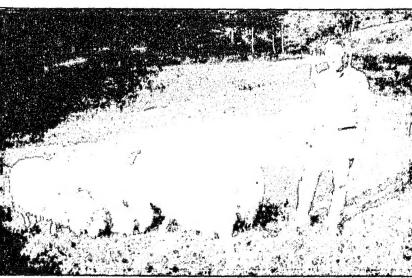
offshore races, deliveries and cruises to Bermuda and the Canadian Maritime provinces.

tion. "Students are taught too many things formulaically," says Dresser. "Celestial mechanics and navigation"

Despite his love for sailing and both traditional and modern navigational practice, Dutch doesn't teach celestial navigation for its obvious applied value. He teaches it because he feels that it is a perfect vehicle to implement his philosophy of educa-

provide wonderfully fertile grounds for students to ponder new spatial relationships and to find needs for mathematical tools formerly unimaginable. While many math

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FATHER MOWS BEST--Don Feeney of Bethel demonstrates the pose that won a brand new \$1500 riding lawnmower. Don's wife, Ruth, entered a photo of Don and his flock of four-legged lawn chompers in a Father's Day contest sponsored by radio station WHOM in Portland. The station was looking for photo's of fathers and their mowers, and Don's was judged best. The new lawnmower is due to be delivered this week, but the Feeneys have no plans to get rid of its low-tech predecessors.

## Augusta Yates calls suspension unfair

The Telstar school bus was more crowded than usual on Feb. 27 when freshman Augusta Yates took her normal seat three rows from the back.

Because the bus also was carrying students who had participated in a spelling bee, a group of middle school student settled in at the back of the bus with the high school students.

Yates claims that the younger students taunted her during the first half-hour of the ride, made "rude remarks" to her and her high school friends, and called Yates a name.

Sometime along the way, two

of Yates' friends wrote "dirty" notes to two middle school students who were seated in front of Yates. The high school girls, apparently afraid they would get in trouble for the notes, decided they wanted them back.

Yates said she was not involved in writing the notes, but did agree to try to retrieve them.

Yates reached around one of the girls and clutched at the school bag where the notes had been placed.

When she straightened back up on her seat, Yates claims the middle school student purposely

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### Earlier mail call irks local businesses

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Beginning July 1 local residents "Maine presents unique geog-and businesses will have to get their raphical and logistical problems," Beginning July 1 local residents outgoing mail to the post office an hour earlier--and not everyone's happy about the change.

be a major inconvenience for us."

Nancie Coan, Bethel site manager
for National Training Laboratories, called the change "ridiculous-they just keep charging more for poorer service.

The decision to push up the mail pick-up time was made by postal officials in Portland, who claim it's necessary to meet the postal service's goal of consistent overnight delivery throughout the state.

said Bob Balko, director of operations services at the Maine Sectional Center in Portland. Balko said that, "All of a sudden our working day in theory at least, the Postal Service is getting shorter," said Bethel attorney Dan Reich. "This is going to overnight service between, for ex-

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#### Bethel shoreland zoning rules approved

By MARK SHANAHAN

Eight Bethel residents turned out for a special town meeting Thursday night to approve a revised shoreland zoning ordinance.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection had originally required towns to ratify the ordinance, which regulates development in five zone areas, before Dec. 31 last year.

However, due to the state's continuing financial difficulties, the DEP mandate was relaxed and towns which had not yet adopted the ordinance were allowed until the end of this month to do so.

Drafted by the town's three-person shoreland zoning committee, the ordinance approved in seven minutes Thursday closely resembles the shoreland zoning ordinance recommended by the state.

Unlike some other towns, we didn't want to make it any more stringent than the state ordinance," said Stacy Benjamin, the Bethel planning assistant.

Notable among the changes in the new ordinance are the inclusion of two areas, non-forested wetlands and selected streams, which were previously unprotected by the iown's shoreland ordinance.

The five zones profiled in the new ordinance are resource protection (which includes much of the 100year floodplain), limited residential, limited commercial, general development, and the new stream pro-

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### NTLers have returned, but at only half strength

By WENDY HANSCOM Fewer National

Laboratories participants will be streaming into Bethel this summer, but their number may go up over the next few years as NTL expands its season here.

NTL labs started Monday, In May, NTL officials announced they would offer 12-weeks of summer programs in Bethel, but so far eight weeks of labs have been scheduled. Director of Programs Nanci Ap-

pleman said when planned renovations are completed on the NTL conference center, the institute will begin expanding its season in

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The Bethel Rotary Club is Seeking Donations for its Annual Auction on July 17th

If you have something to donate, please contact Dave Murphy 824-2041, Roger Conant, Bruce Powell or any Rotarian for pick-up.

Appleman said the plan, which is subject to financial review by the NTL board, calls for the Bethel NTL season to be expanded from the current eight weeks in June and July to possibly a May to October season

by 1995 or 1996.

Last year the NTL Board of Directors announced they were suspend-

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SUMMER SQUIRT--Gene Lockyer shows how it's done at a milking cow demonstration Saturday at the Bethel Farmers' Market. Assisting in the demonstration is Red, a milking shorthorn owned by Tim and Joanne Korhonen of Bethel, (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

#### Letters to the Editor:

#### TOWN OFFICE EXPANSION To the Editor:

Now that the town office has received after-the-fact approval for their expansion, I would like to make sure my reasons for pushing the matter are perfectly clear. It is not, as some may think, simply a matter of one neighbor not being able to get along with another. In fact, to the best of my knowledge, exactly the opposite situation exists--my relationship with town employees and officials is cordial and friendly.

I firmly believe that the recent ordinances we imposed on ourselves are stringent and overbearing. Ironically, my concerns were best summed up by a planning board member who said to the town manager at the town's application hearing, "I'll bet you'll be glad when this is over. This has really been a thorn in the town's side hasn't it?" The town manager nodded in agree-

The site plan review as it currently exists is a "thorn in the side" of most businesses, potential businesses or any private individual wishing to rent their property for commercial

purposes. The town office had the benefit of being able to use a hard working volunteer STRETCH group from Telstar to do much of the legwork and keep down the expense of a site plan application. A private business does not have this luxury and must absorb the cost themselves.

The STRETCH group did a fine job with their application and I'm sure they learned a lot from doing it. I hope, though, that the most important lesson they may have learned is that when it is their turn to vote at town meetings, to think twice before voting in laws that affect "others" because the "others" might possibly become you.

Justice is best served when the governors are forced to follow the same rules as the governed.

Rick Whitney

#### REFLECTIONS ON MY YEAR **BACK TO TEACHING**

#### To the Editor:

Having just completed a year of teaching after six years of being employed locally in the "business world" I would like to make these comments to the SAD 44 com-

Teaching is very stressful--I spent many late nights and weekends getfor lesson plans to try to present my classes in an interesting and meaningful way to these grade 6-12 students. I tried to involve myself in their activities and know about them as people to try to encourage their growth in every way possible. This age group faces many changes both physical and emotional with many behavorial adjustments plus constant peer pressure. Families encourage their growth but place adult expectation on these young people. This is good--they also need to know respect and courtesy for others.

Having just come from the annual budget meeting, as well as from a week of Project Graduation activities that I volunteered to plan this year, I have many mixed emotions. I felt as I left the budget meeting that of its time setting educational many members of this community did not have respect for teachers, did not feel they met their challenges; in fact, felt they had little worth as "humans and taxpayers of this town."

I returned from an all-night party with 75 students feeling that the majority felt we owed them this experience. Some of these kids had no respect or courtesy for us--65 of these kids at least had a great time playing volleyball, racquetball, watching movies and enjoying the last organized senior get-togetherchemically free. About three of them had the courtesy to say thankyou. About three parents of graduating seniors provided parties with chemicals after graduation preventing several seniors from attending our party; some that had previously voiced their plans to attend.

This community has got to understand the value of the school, the velopmental age. teachers and the administrators--we are taxpayers; we work many long school day and school year should

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hours to help the young people develop in every way--socially, emotionally, etc. as well as mentally. We do not just work 7:31 to 3:30 with time to ourselves on all those other days not at school. We take classes and attend workshops and plan many hours for our school instructed time. Many days I have wished I were back at P.H. Chadbourne's--at the computer in a quiet office and could go home at night and on weekends with a clear head and do what I wished with my family and

I am asking that the community of SAD #44 appreciate your teaching segment and support us. I especially wish for your support for our activities in chemically-free things like Project Graduation. Give your young people a chance to have the best life possible--"Keep your dreams alive.

Lillian Conant

#### SAD #44 SEEKS INPUT

#### To the Editor:

During the past 14 months, 23 students, teachers, parents, and administrators have worked to develop a strategic plan for SAD #44. The group reviewed the research on the functions of a strategic planning team, the current literature of what schools in the 21 century will need, conducted a district wide survey as to what the families in the district believed the schools should be providing for education, and held discussions with students and staff as to their needs. Listed below is the working draft of those efforts.

The Strategic Planning team wishes to know what you think of the draft. Please address your comments or concerns to the Strategic Planning Team, RFD #1, Box 1220, Bethel, Me., 04217, by July 7. During the month of July the team will review your comments and prepare a final draft of the plan for school board approval in late August.

Issue number one: How SAD #44 can attract and support quality employees and volunteers. Goal: By 1994, all employees will complete six hours of professional development activities outside of the district, per year. Goal: By 1994, the will have a creative/progressive compensation package that attracts and retains quality staff members. Goal: By 1995, the district will have a responsive, sitebased staff development model in place and functioning. Goal: Over the next five years the district will ting together programs and extras continue to promote creative and innovative programs, such as Breadloaf, STRETCH, CAP, DARE, Career Week, etc.

Issue number two: How are we going to decide where to use our money and other resources (employees, buildings, equipment, etc.). Goal: By 1993-94 the board of directors will follow the yearly school improvement plan in order to effectively allocate resources Goal: By 1993-94 the district will begin to implement a system for ongoing program evaluation. Goal:

By 1994-95 the district will begin to implement a system for ongoing program evaluation. Goal: By 1994-95 the board of directors will spend 50 percent and by 1997, 90 percent priorities and the policies.

Issue number three: What changes or improvements need to be made in our educational offerings, Goal: By 1993-94 the board of directors will follow the yearly school improvement plan in order to direct changes and improvements in our educational offerings. Goal: The district will develop and implement innovative programming in the following areas: By 1993-94 alternative education for "at risk" high school students; by 1993-94 family literacy; by 1994-95 reality based curriculum in K-12; by 1994-95 cross generational education. Goal: Over the next five years the district will continue to expand programming in the following areas: Adult literacy in the workplace; experiential education; vocational education; early childhood intervention; education by de-

Issue number four: How the

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LEAVING FOR MIJAS--Fifteen youngsters from the Bethel area will be leaving for Mijas, Spain today. To prepare for the trip, they have been taking Spanish lessons from Telstar High School foreign language teacher Felix Otero-Otero, front row left. The travelers and their chaperones are front row: Mandy Sysko, Eva Paul, Cathy Morgan, Kellie Paradis, Monica Rolfe and Monica Bean. Second row: Donna Laurence, Lydia Grover, Cindy Wheeler, Jessica Coolidge, Becky Chandler, Gail Sysko and Sarah Noll. Back row: Danny Davis, Keith Strout and Evanna Davis. Absent from the photo are students Joel Dakin and Togi Pearlman, and chaperone Nancy Grover.

#### Guest column

#### By REP. AL BARTH

School Administrative District #44's recent district budget meeting played out a scenario typically occurring all over the state. Most of the 200 plus who attended came away frustrated, angry, and disappointed. Board members felt slighted because they had thought they had presented a reasonable budget. Taxpayers were angry because they could not cut specific items in the budget (wages and benefits). Others questioned putting the cart before the horse (contract negotiations before the budget is set). Include in this discussion the cutting of state aid to education and the threat of losing one's dog fight. Through all this rhetoric the real situation within our schools is lost.

Public schools today are not what they were a generation ago. Children today come to school hungry, abused, and with physical and emotional handicaps that prevent effective learning. Include in this all the programs that have been added to the curriculum that were not part of education and one begins to define the problem. In the past learning was emphasized. Now we "teach" about AIDS, sex education, give fluoride treatments, have specialists in guidance (in reality psychological counseling), Chapter I, LD programs, DARE, C.A.P. (children are people), BI (behavorially impaired) programs, migrant children programs, breakfast programs, day care, and hot lunch programs to name just a few. All these have been added and yet the school day has not been increased, nor the school year leng-

As many as a third of our students nationwide, drop out of school and many others "graduate" as functional illiterates. Yet the public demands that

1993-94 each school will develop

course schedules that foster inter

disciplinary course concentration.

Goal: By 1995-96 the district will

add one hour of instructional time to

each student day (175 hours/total). Goal: By 1995-96 the district will

develop a plan for a year-round

trimester academic school year. The

plan will allow staff and students to

attend a minimum of two trimester

sessions/year. Goal: By 1995-96 the

district will have an after school

academic enrichment activity pro-

Issue number five: How learning

can be enriched by further coopera-

tive ventures between the district

and other educational and human

service agencies. Goal: By 1993-94

the district will form working part-

nerships with community agencies

in order to provide a broader based

human services approach to educa-tion. Goal: By 1993-94 the district

will attract a community resources

coordinator to increase volunteerism

in the schools. Goal: By 1993-94 the

district will have a designated indi-

vidualized responsibility for pursu-

ing funding through foundations and

other grant funding source. Goal:

The district will continue to develop

regionalized approaches to enhance

educational opportunities. Goal: Over the next five years the district

gram at each site.

our schools do a better job with education (the three R's, etc.) even though less time is available to do this. The truth is that our public school system has become a social agency not an education system. The fact is that you cannot teach children if they are hungry, abused at home, and if there is no reinforcement at home of what is taught at school. We are at a crossroads and must collectively decide just what we want our schools to be and to do.

Due to these increased demands upon our educational system, the cost of education has skyrocketed and instructional time has decreased due to these added social programs. This year in Maine, we will spend over one billion dollars on public K-12 edu-

There are, however, changes that are being implemented in Maine, such as the Common Core, restructuring, beacon schools in math and science education, and the tech prep program of the technical colleges. People need to learn more about these initiatives and they need to support them as we redefine education in the state.

Education is a community commitment and all of us, from parents, grandparents, business and labor leaders, retirees, administrators, teachers, school board members, and students must buy into change and work to make it happen. Lines of communication and cooperation between social agencies and schools must be defined and school preparation begun from birth. Our children must begin school ready and able to learn and parents must take responsibility to see that that happens. We cannot afford not to do this as we move into the 21st century and a global economy.

look by the year 2001. Goal: By From

#### Rep. Olympia Snowe

#### Rural health care reform

Over the course of the last year I have held several forums, town meetings, and hearings that have focused on the issue of health care reform. Although I heard from a series of health care experts, the most valuable advice I received during these events came from you, the citizens of the Second District. You uniformly told me that the health care system had to be reformed because it was not working.

Well, I listened carefully to your remarks and this week the first results from our labors were realized with the release of a policy paper outlining the Rural Health Care Bill of Rights. The release of the policy paper came about as a part of the overall plan of the Rural Health Care Coalition to address the special problems of the health care system n rural America.

The intent of this policy paper is to clearly enunciate the problems, goals, and recommendations of the Rural Health Care Coalition and interject our recommendations into the overall debate on health care reform. In other words, rural America has now laid its cards on the table with a clear plan to reform the health care system in America. With this action, whatever reform emerges from the debate our recommendations will be included. For Maine, this is critical.

The plan addresses four crucial areas and problems facing rural America and for Mainers they are all very familiar. They include the lack of health care professionals, the special problems facing rural health facilities, transportation, and educa-

tion and prevention. Attracting and retaining health care professionals in rural America has been an increasing problem for many states and communities around the nation. Maine is no different. Doctor shortages present a major barrier in accessing health care services. To address this problem, I recommended and the Coalition agreed that Congress must improve the existing incentives to medical professionals to practice in rural areas. Included in this recommendation is an increase in the level of cooperation between medical schools and rural health care facilities for the purpose of providing practical working experience.

Local communities should not have to go through what five towns in Aroostook County did when they See LETTERS, page 3 joined together and levied a tax to pay tor the medical education of a primary care physician, Dr. Roger

Attracting and maintaining rural rural areas.

grams.

In order to enhance the lives of rural Americans, preventive health care services should be made available to all rural Americans. In addition to prevention, education is also a key part of our plan to enhance the health of rural individuals. This is especially important because rural citizens suffer from a higher rate of death from several significant diseases than their urban counterparts. As a result, the Coalition has recommended that grants to communities be made available so they may provide education programs to their populations. In addition, Public Health Service funding to state edu-cation systems should be increased to improve health education in the schools. Finally, to improve prevention, demonstration programs couraged to use the Cooperative Ex- Congress.

health care facilities presents similar problems as does attracting and keeping medical practitioners. Rural Maine, unfortunately, has recently seen the doors shut on several facilities. Therefore, the Coalition has recommended that Congress act to allow rural areas to explore networking among health care facilities to coordinate services and share technologies. This would require that anti-trust laws be changed but I think the benefit that would result is worth the change in the law. addition, Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements need to be changed to reflect the higher costs often associated with providing services in

Transportation is a problem that many people do not think about when they consider the problems facing the health care system. But in rural America it is a problem. Without a good transportation system quality is wasted. Therefore, the Coalition recommended an increase in the coordination and collaboration among transportation programs, an increase in funding to rural transit programs, the allowance of routine transportation services to be reimbursed under Medicare/Medicaid, an increase in assistance to Emergency Medical Service pro-

#### THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly, meeting will be held on Thursday, July 2, and feature the annual. Society picnic. This year it will be held at Narramissic (the historic Peabody-Fitch farm in South Bridgton).

Those wishing to attend the picnic, which will also include a museum tour, should gather at the Dr. Moses Mason House at 5 p.m. in order tocar pool and to form a motorcade so that no one will get lost, Everyone attending is urged to bring a picnic lunch; as usual the Society will provide a beverage.
William Peabody, son of an early

settler of Bridgton, built the present front section of the house in 1797 and lived there until his death in 1843. Basically a simplified Georgian center-chimney colonial form, the house was enlarged by William's son-in-law, George Fitch, in 1828, at which time Federal fan doorways were added to the structure along with the distinctive sweeping arch of the attached carriage house.

Auxiliary farm buildings were added up until the time of the Civil War, most notably the so-called "Temperance Barn," raised in the 1830s without the use of rum.

Ownership of the farm descended in the Fitch family until 1938 when Margaret M. Monroe of Providence, R.I. rescued the then derelict buildings and restored them as her summer home. She named the house Narramissic, an Abenaki Indian word meaning "hard to find." Title passed to the Bridgton Historical Society at Mrs. Monroe's death in

Today's visitor to Narramissic finds an ongoing restoration of anunspoiled early 19th century rural farm with an expansive view of the surrounding hills. Twenty acres of open fields are being reclaimed; period gardens and orchards are being brought back to their original state. Inside the house, ten rooms furnished with locally made or used artifacts present a view of life in western Maine prior to the Civil

#### LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Rev. Randall Chretien was ordained as Deacon of the United Methodist Church and appointed Pastor of the North Brewer/Eddington Methodist Church. Birth: Erica Gundersen

Marriage: Manya Dombkowski and Andrew Pease.

Death: Harris Tyler.

20 years ago: Ellen Greenleaf von first prize in the Americanism Essay Contest. Gary Swan was commissioned an ensign and received a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Richard and Grace Douglass and family moved into the former Fred Douglass home on Bridge Street.

Marriage: Bonnie Witter and Jeffrey Carver.

Death: Albert Sumner.

30 years ago: Construction started on the Paradise Street homes of Clarence Rolfe (now Archie and Jane Young's), Colwyn and Judy Haskell, and Rudolph Royer (now Tim and Judy Kersey's). Marriage: Sandra Emerson and

Billy Barnett.

Deaths: Robert Clunie, Millicent Dunn, Ernest Mason, Lennie Howe, Mabel Allen.

40 years ago: NTL opened in Bethel for its sixth session and an extended four-week session. Marie Mills was at Colby College as a delegate to Dirigo Girls' State. Marriages: Ruth Hutchinson and

Ralph MacArthur, Marguerite Cotton and Ronald Kendall; Shirley Flanders and Richard Ireland; Barbara Babb and John Greenleaf. 50 years ago: Twenty-one persons

were hurt when a Maine Central bus went out of control in Skillingston and hit an elm tree. Addison Saunders, leader of the Bethel victory 4-H Club, announced that the members' chickens and gardens were inspected and that the club had decided to sell Defense Stamps. Birth: Sharan Casey.

Deaths: Cora Brown, Neal Bennett, Robert Winslow, Burton Patterson, Henry Morton.

#### Correction:

Last week's Moses Mason House column contained an error. Telstar honor graduates 10 years ago were: Valedictorian Tim Kersey, Salutatorian, John Schachter and Third Honors Student Kassi Salway.

tension Service to promote wellness campaigns.

With this policy paper, rural America, Maine included, has become a player at the table of health care reform. Regardless of whether someone lives in Machias, Maine or Miami, Florida, they should have access to affordable, quality health care. This is the goal of the Rural Health Care Coalition and I will do between the U.S. Department of Ag- my part to see that these goals as. riculture and the Health and Human enunciated by our Rural Health Care Services Department should be en- Bill of Rights is brought before-

### EBS closet, G & clear planning b

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Bethel planning board gave the newly formed District Exchange the go-head last week to open up its of the food and clothing bank in the Ethel will Bisbee School basement.

town The planners approved the project's change-of-use site plan ap- printi plication and waived all applicable a char

"Since it's going to relieve the town of some other expenses, such as general assistance, it would be like charging ourselves if we required the fees," said board member the to Don Feeney. Last empl

District Exchange volunteers are planning an open house on opening day, June 30, from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Minimal fees will be charged to those purchasing the donated, used clothes and small household goods. All money raised will be used to stock the SAD #44 area emergency food pantry. Besides running the exchange, the

volunteers are also planning to work Line on special projects, such as helping burned out families, according to volunteer Freda Davis. The group is in need of large

household items, such as stoves, beds and refrigerators, she said, but has no place to store them. The volunteers are working on a list

of people who have large household goods stored and would be willing to donate them when needed.

The project organizers are also looking for volunteers to staff the District Exchange, Davis said. Initial plans call for the exchange to be open on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in supporting or which donating to the project can stop in at the open house or call Maryvonne Wheeler, 824-2330; Freda Davis, 836-3323 or Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley, 824-2669.

The District Exchange will be hosting June 30, at the Ethel Bisbee S

### From the Bethel Polic Bethel polic familiar

By WENDY HANSCOM

According to the police log for Monday Bethel police were beating a path to fami Route 232 to listen to animal noise comp to complaints at Bethel Park Apartments. On Thursday police again spoke to Ror Duguay has been complaining for severa

Wade Faulkingham's pigs are very noisy Faulkingham's chickens are too loud. Officer Anne Burtram reported that D was making "chicken noises" by 4 a.m. s

Police Chief Dale Bellman said if he co about the animal noises, he's may turn th torney's office to sort out.

Police were also back at Bethel Park A Officer Darren Tripp responded to a replex. At the Brian Goodrich apartment, 7 nile drinking "a clear liquid" from a shot provided Tripp with a pint of alcohol, the

Tripp sent a request to the district attor summonsed for providing a minor a plac Last week, Tripp also summonsed a ju

of alcohol. While on patrol Friday, Tripp stopped School parking lot. Tripp began to admir the subject was "too uncoordinated and v the test, Tripp's report said.

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I'm writing this letter as a member of a New England Telephone employee team that has identified this as a serious threat to our safety. I would ask that members of the public, who rely on utility services we provide, be aware of the hazard that signs--placed innocently enough on a utility pole--might produce for employees.

Mike Chase Employee Safety Committee New England Telephone





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DON'T NAIL THE POLES To the Editor:

Let me relate an incident that I hope helps to focus attention on an area of concern shared by many utility workers.

About a year ago, as an employee of New England Telephone, I was descending a utility pole when one of my climbing spikes struck a nail that had been imbedded in the pole. It caused the climbing spike to tear free and the next thing I knew I was laying on the ground. The good news is I was only about eight feet off the ground when I fell and was

not seriously injured. The bad news is that we all too often run into this type of problem. I'm sure it seems innocent enough to tack up a yard-sale sign on a telephone pole but, as my experience a year ago indicates, it can produce

some terrifying consequences. These poles are used not only by telephone personnel but by cable television and electric company crews as well. At times, all of us are

PRE-TREK LINEUP--Last Weekend's American

Lung Association's eighth annual Sunday River to

the Sea Trek Across Maine raised over \$275,000.

The three-day ride attracted 575 cyclists from all

over New England and as far away as California.

above. Other riders, right, prepared for the trip by

adjusting their pedal cleats and getting a leg mas-

sage. Bikers pedaled 185 miles during the three

Maine in Farmington and Colby College in Water-

bars, 1,500 pounds of bananas, 4,000 cans of fruit

days, with overnight stops at the University of

ville. Along the way they consumed over 1,000

gallons of Crystal Spring water, 7,200 granola

juice and numerous other high energy snacks.

Each trek participant raised a minimum of \$300. All but 10 percent of the money raised for the lung

sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort, LL Bean,

association will stay in Maine. The Trek was

NewsChannel 13 and Keyes Fibre.

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"We have overnight in theory

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achieve that consistency will mean

getting their outgoing mail to the

post office by 3:15 p.m.--an hour

Users of other post offices

"And it's really a double whammy

for us, since it was moved up an

hour just a little while ago" said

Robin Zinchuk, director of the

Bethel Chamber of Commerce, In

April of 1990, the pick-up time in

Bethel was pushed ahead from 5

At the urging of Attorney Reich,

the local chamber of commerce has

written to postal authorities protest-

Bethel Postmaster Gayland "Gink"

Dooen said that mail brought to the

window by 3:30 will probably still

go out that day, as long as it doesn't

require further processing--such as

The impact of the change will no

doubt be felt most strongly by

businesses that depend most heavily

on the mail service, but even local

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earlier than present.

hour earlier.

p.m. to 4:15.

ing this latest change.

certification or insurance.

wood mills will be affected.

For users of the Bethel Post Of-

are more than 300 miles apart.

allow us to be more consistent.

Before the trek, the cyclists posed for a photo,

THIS WEEK AT THE

#### Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the ethel Historical Society are eminded that the next monthly. neeting will be held on Thursday, uly 2, and feature the annual. ociety picnic. This year it will be eld at Narramissic (the historic eabody-Fitch farm in South

ridgton). Those wishing to attend the picnic. hich will also include a museum our, should gather at the Dr. Moses lason House at 5 p.m. in order toar pool and to form a motorcade so nat no one will get lost. Everyone ttending is urged to bring a picnic inch; as usual the Society will pro-

ide a beverage. William Peabody, son of an early ettler of Bridgton, built the present ront section of the house in 1797 nd lived there until his death in 843. Basically a simplified deorgian center-chimney colonial

orm, the house was enlarged by Villiam's son-in-law, George Fitch, 1 1828, at which time Federal fan oorways were added to the strucare along with the distinctive weeping arch of the attached cariage house.

Auxiliary farm buildings were dded up until the time of the Civil Var, most notably the so-called Temperance Barn," raised in the 830s without the use of rum.

Ownership of the farm descended the Fitch family until 1938 when Margaret M. Monroe of Providence. I. rescued the then derelict buildngs and restored them as her sumner home. She named the house larramissic, an Abenaki Indian vord meaning "hard to find." Title assed to the Bridgton Historical ociety at Mrs. Monroe's death in

Today's visitor to Narramissic inds an ongoing restoration of annspoiled early 19th century rural arm with an expansive view of the urrounding hills. Twenty acres of pen fields are being reclaimed; peiod gardens and orchards are being rought back to their original state.

nside the house, ten rooms furnished with locally made or used artifacts present a view of life in western Maine prior to the Civil

#### LOOKING BACK 10 years ago: Rev. Randall

Chretien was ordained as Deacon of he United Methodist Church and appointed Pastor of the North Brewer/Eddington Methodist Church. Birth: Erica Gundersen

Marriage: Manya Dombkowski

and Andrew Pease. Death: Harris Tyler.

20 years ago: Ellen Greenleaf von first prize in the Americanism Essay Contest. Gary Swan was comnissioned an ensign and received a pachelor of science degree from the J.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Richard and Grace Douglass and family moved into the ormer Fred Douglass home on Bridge Street.

Marriage: Bonnie Witter and Jefrey Carver.

Death: Albert Sumner.

30 years ago: Construction started on the Paradise Street homes of Clarence Rolfe (now Archie and ane Young's), Colwyn and Judy laskell, and Rudolph Royer (now fim and Judy Kersey's).

Marriage: Sandra Emerson and Billy Barnett.

Deaths: Robert Clunie, Millicent Dunn, Ernest Mason, Lennie Howe, Mabel Allen.

40 years ago: NTL opened in Bethel for its sixth session and an xtended four-week session. Marie Mills was at Colby College as a lelegate to Dirigo Girls' State.

Marriages: Ruth Hutchinson and Ralph MacArthur; Marguerite Coton and Ronald Kendall; Shirley landers and Richard Ireland; Barara Babb and John Greenleaf.

50 years ago: Twenty-one persons vere hurt when a Maine Central bus vent out of control in Skillingston nd hit an elm tree. Addison aunders, leader of the Bethel vicory 4-H Club, announced that the nembers' chickens and gardens vere inspected and that the club had ecided to sell Defense Stamps. Birth: Sharan Casey.

Deaths: Cora Brown, Neal Benett, Robert Winslow, Burton Paterson, Henry Morton.

Correction:

Last week's Moses Mason House column contained an error. Telstar honor graduates 10

years ago were: Valedictorian Tim Kersey, Salutatorian, John Schachter and Third Honors Student Kassi Salway.

tension Service to promote wellness

campaigns. With this policy paper, rural America, Maine included, has be-

come a player at the table of health care reform. Regardless of whether someone lives in Machias, Maine or Miami, Florida, they should have access to affordable, quality health care. This is the goal of the Rural Health Care Coalition and I will do my part to see that these goals as. enunciated by our Rural Health Care; Bill of Rights is brought before Congress.

#### EBS closet, G & McG II clear planning board

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Bethel planning board gave Bisbee School basement.

Wednesday, June 24, 1992

The planners approved the pro-

"Since it's going to relieve the town of some other expenses, such as general assistance, it would be like charging ourselves if we required the fees," said board member Don Feeney.

District Exchange volunteers are planning an open house on opening day, June 30, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Minimal fees will be charged to those purchasing the donated, used clothes and small household goods. All money raised will be used to stock the SAD #44 area emergency food pantry.

Besides running the exchange, the volunteers are also planning to work on special projects, such as helping burned out families, according to volunteer Freda Davis.

The group is in need of large household items, such as stoves, beds and refrigerators, she said, but has no place to store them.

The volunteers are working on a list of people who have large household goods stored and would be willing to donate them when needed.

The project organizers are also looking for volunteers to staff the District Exchange, Davis said. Initial plans call for the exchange to be open on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in supporting or donating to the project can stop in at the open house or call Maryvonne Wheeler, 824-2330; Freda Davis, 836-3323 or Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley, 824-2669.

Paul gets a pass on site review

Last week the planning board also the newly formed District Exchange ruled that Eric Paul, the new tenant the go-head last week to open up its of the former GAMM II building, food and clothing bank in the Ethel will not have to go through the town's site plan review process.

The board ruled that Paul's screen ject's change-of-use site plan ap- printing business does not constitute plication and waived all applicable a change of use of the building. The previous tenants manufactured gar-

Paul agreed last month to lease the 21,300-square-foot building from the town of Bethel.

He currently employs 18 people. Last week, he said he hopes to employ as many as 30 within the next two years.

The planning board also approved the town of Bethel's after-the-fact site plan review application for extensive renovations at the town of-

The remodeling was completed in 1990, but the town never went through the review process.

Bethel merchants, lead by Maine-Line Products Owner Rick Whitney, pressured the planning board to consider whether or not the renovations should have come under the town's site plan review ordinance.

After much debate, the board voted in October that the town should go through the review pro-

Since the town owns no parking space near Main Street, its site plan recommends that Cole Block customers and employees park in the parking lot behind the fire sta-

A group of Telstar High School senior STRETCH students prepared the town's site plan application, which was accepted by the board last week.

In other business, the board elected Frank Vogt as its chairman, Reggie Brown as vice-chair and Elaine Merrill as secretary.

The District Exchange will be hosting an open house Tuesday, June 30, at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel.

#### From the Bethel Police log:

## Bethel police beating familiar paths

By WENDY HANSCOM

According to the police log for Monday through Thursday last week, Bethel police were beating a path to familiar places. They returned to Route 232 to listen to animal noise complaints and continue to respond to complaints at Bethel Park Apartments.

On Thursday police again spoke to Ron Duguay of Route 232. Duguay has been complaining for several weeks that his neighbor Wade Faulkingham's pigs are very noisy. This time Duguay said Faulkingham's chickens are too loud.

Officer Anne Burtram reported that Duguay said his neighbor's flock was making "chicken noises" by 4 a.m. some mornings.

Police Chief Dale Bellman said if he continues to get complaints about the animal noises, he's may turn the matter over to the district attorney's office to sort out.

Police were also back at Bethel Park Apartments on Thursday. Officer Darren Tripp responded to a report of loud music at the complex. At the Brian Goodrich apartment, Tripp reported he saw a juvenile drinking "a clear liquid" from a shot glass. Upon request, Goodrich provided Tripp with a pint of alcohol, that Tripp had seen in the apart-

Tripp sent a request to the district attorney's office that Goodrich be summonsed for providing a minor a place to consume alcohol.

Last week, Tripp also summonsed a juvenile for illegal transportation While on patrol Friday, Tripp stopped the juvenile at the Telstar High

School parking lot. Tripp began to administer a field sobriety test, but the subject was "too uncoordinated and verbally abusive" to continue the test, Tripp's report said. After giving the juvenile a balloon test, Tripp contacted the juvenile's

parents, who took the boy home. The juvenile was issued a ticket for illegal transportation of alcohol. Other charges may be filed when police learn the juvenile's intoxication level from the balloon test results.

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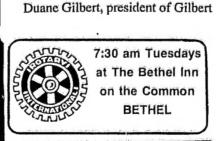
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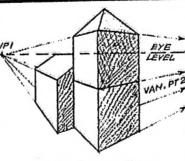
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TWO-POINT PERSPECTIVE

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Manufacturing in Locke Mills, has filed a complaint with the local post Gilbert explained that many of its

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

customers are in different time zones, and call late in the day in urgent need of samples or informa-

With the earlier closing at the Locke Mills Post Office, he said, it will be increasingly difficult to meet the requests on the same day NTL's Coan predicted the change

would lead her organization to make more use of fax and UPS. Gilbert agreed, but noted that such options represent an increased cost for local businesses. The Bethel area is not the first in

Maine to go through such a change. Two years ago the Postal Service pushed ahead the pick-up time in Fort Kent to 3:30. "It was a pain at first," said Jeannine Haley, executive secretary of the Fort Kent Chamber of Com-

merce," but it subsided. Now every-body just gears up for the earlier closing.' And Bethel Postmaster Dooen noted that the change is only the latest in series of service cutbacks.

Dooen, who plans to retire soon, began handling the mail in Bethel in the late 1960s. "When I started there were three pick-ups a day during the week, two on Saturday, and one on Sunday," he said.

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#### Third Annual **Bethel Area Art Fair**

A showcase and market for New England Artists. There will also be a snack booth, home-baked food





CHOW DOWN-An unidentified Telstar Middle School student makes a run with his burger cooked by Telstar art teacher Tim Cavanagh, left. Several middle school and high school staff members put on a last-day-of-school barbecue for TMS students.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

#### NTL

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ing operations in Bethel, because of longer season. inadequate training space and comabout facilities in Bethel. After pressure from NTL members

and the community, the board backed off its original stance and ultimately approved a five-year development plan for Bethel.

participate in the 21 programs NTL sible. will offer in Bethel this summer, she

Bethel restructuring. house, which Schan Appleman said in the past NTL also be in charge of.

swell to about 900 to 1,000 for a 13.

The 31st Western Maine Gem,

Mineral and Jewelry Festival will be

held at Telstar High School on July

This is the first time the show,

sponsored by the Oxford County

Gem and Mineral Association, has

been held at the high school. The

festival was held at the Oxford

County Fair Grounds for the past

The mineral show will feature ex-

hibits by members, including a fluo-

rescence booth and a display of

Maine tourmaline loaned by Dale

There will also be two hobby

demonstrations. Jim Mann of Bethel will demonstrate cabbing and Ad-

dison Saunders of Ellsworth will ex-

About 12 dealers will also offer

their wares for sale--everything

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Field trips to local quarries are

11 and 12.

several years.

Sweatt of Rumford.

plain gem faceting.

Gem show at Telstar

for first time in July

As part of its long-range plan, plaints from staff and participants NTL has also hired Kathi Schandelmeier of Newry as the local site

This summer, Schandelmeier will gradually take over for NTL's current Bethel Manager Nancie Coan. After the NTL season, Schandel-

This summer NTL is offering promeier will oversee the renovations grams it feels are especially suitable to the institute's conference house. to its Bethel site, such as personal Remodeling plans call for installing development, human interaction, air conditioning and heating, insulatraining of trainers and member de- tion, upgrading the house kitchen, velopment, according to Appleman. remodeling second-floor sleeping About 500 people, in groups of space into meeting rooms and about 60 per week, are scheduled to making the building handicap acces-

NTL's five-year plan also insaid. That's about half the number cludes operating a year-round mail that came to town before NTL's order business at the conference house, which Schandelmeier would

participants came to town in groups NTL has also begun offering its nearing 100 per week for a 12-week Sunrise Seminars-informal presentations by staff members. The semi-But, Appleman added, if NTL's nars are open to the public free of five-year strategic plan is fully im- charge. A list of the upcoming plemented, NTL participants should week's offers can be found on page

also planned. Participants under age

18 must have an adult chaperone.

rings by Noema Gems of Ohio. The

winner need not be present at the time of the drawing. The grand prize will be forwarded if necessary. Festival hours are Saturday, 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per day, chil-

dren under 12 accompanied by an

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Shooting stars

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courses try to provide applications for the concepts under study, those applications are frequently artificial, Students lose interest in cheetahs and gazelles quickly. The notion of celestial navigation is romantic enough and real enough to keep students interested through months of difficult word problems.

Dresser's students first study celestial mechanics learning technical definitions of terms like latitude, longitude, Greenwich hour angle, local hour angle, meridian angle, sidereal hour angle, declination, and the like. The blackboards in the classroom are crowded with complex three-dimensional drawings by period's end each day.

After students have mastered the relatively simple time diagram, they begin work on the mystifying

today's tables in the Nautical Almanac, practices a bit with a collection of sextants, and discusses special celestial observations, all as they continue to work countless "word problems" and seem to enjoy

Despite their inland location, Gould Academy navigators have found ways to take their classroom to sea nearly every spring. Among other trips, Dresser and his navigators have chartered a 43' ketch and spent three continuous days and nights underway in the Gulf of Maine (Dresser is a licensed operator); with the help of John Todd, the school's Development Director and a retired frigate captain, they have practised their skills aboard the U.S.S. Antrim; and they have enjoyed navigating the Laura

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> DR. 'DUTCH' DRESSER Associate Headmaster Gould Academy

diagram on the plane of the celestial meridian. "I spend a good deal of time with the diagram on the plane of the celestial meridian," says Dresser. "I like my students to be able to visualize celestial relationships and to gain a good feel for the celestial triangle. For students at this age, and any other age, I suspect, the visual attack on the problems pays big dividends in understanding.

Once the diagram on the plane of the celestial meridian is something that students can readily construct, discuss thoroughly and use to determine gross measures of altitude and azimuth angle, the small band of applied mathematicians looks into trigonometric means for solving the triangle for azimuth angle and coaltitude. Ordinary scientific calculators, programmable calculators and graphing calculators all get their turns resolving spherical triangles in navigation skills for navigation or find a student at the board as the says Dresser. "The experience they teacher. Triangle resolutions show the mundane, the altitude and to real world problems which are azimuth of the sun in Bethel, today, continually different invariably and the exotic, the altitude and stands them in good stead. With so azimuth of Zubenelgenubi from a many real problems to be considered location in the South Pacific.

and planets, tries out sight reduction lems in any classroom. tables ranging from H.O. 211 to

B., the Monhegan Island ferry, on an off day--the boat's owner, Jim Barstow, is a Gould parent.

One year boats were scarce, but a parent with a Beechcraft Baron was all set to help out; so, the navigators got to try their hands at navigating at a hundred and fifty knots.

Each year one of Gould Academy's best navigation student receives an award from "The Navigation Foundation." A per-"Navigation Foundation 'award hangs in Hanscom Hall and the student receives a personal award as well. "Over the last few years, my award recipients have gone on to the Naval Academy, MIT, Rennselaer and similar places," says Dresser. "This year's recipient will be a girl who is attend-

ing the Naval Academy next year."
"Whether these students use here one is as likely to not makes little difference to me, gather applying mathematical tools in this world, I'm always at a loss to The group watches constellations explain the need for artificial prob-

## G'wood meeting articles

By WENDY HANSCOM

Four additional agenda items will be included on the warrant for the June 30 Greenwood special town meeting, at which voters will decide whether or not to dismiss the town's long-time tax assessor, Herb Dunham, and to authorize selectmen to act as a tax assessing board. (See last week's Citizen.)

Saturday's trip leaves Telstar at 10 a.m. for the Tamminen Mine in Selectmen will also ask voters Greenwood. Sunday's trip to the to appropriate \$1,655 to upgrade Harvard Mine in Greenwood leaves and replace the town office computer and printer; and to allow Door prizes will be drawn hourly Rick Savage, new renter of the and the winners must be in atformer D.J. Construction building next to the town office, to use the The grand prize this year is a Maine tourmaline necklace and ear-

town's well water for one year. The building has no water supply of its own.

Residents will also vote on raising \$4,000 for the infection control program. The program makes Hepatitis B shots available to town employees upon request. Finally, voters will be asked to

approve several minor word changes in the town's shoreland zoning ordinance, Selectman Marie Bartlett said no new guidelines or restrictions are begin proposed.

The meeting will be held at the town hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday,

### Kids leaving for Spain

their four chaperones are leaving for Mijas, Spain today.

This is the sixth year of the Bethel Rotary's Spanish exchange program and the third time Bethel youngsters youths. have gone to Mijas.

This year's group will spend two next year's Spanish visitors are weeks with host families in Mijas. needed, she said. Anyone interested The Bethel students will tour Spanish historical sites, spend a day on a Mediterranean beach and go to the World's Expo in Seville.

The youngsters have been raising money for the past year for their trip this summer. They held bottle drives

Fifteen Bethel area youngsters and every month, sold fruit and sponsored a pancake breakfast. Chaperone Nancy Grover said plans are already underway for next summer's return visit by Mijas

> Bethel area families willing to host in the program can contact Grover at



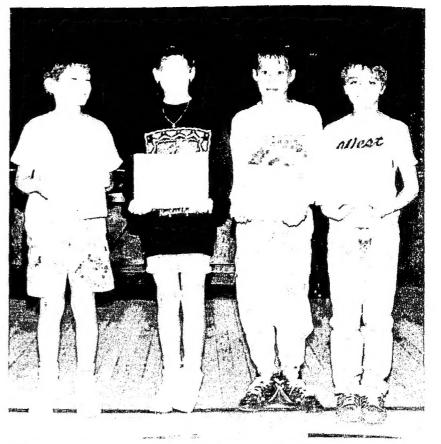


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AGNES GRAY SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS--Bryan Martin, MEA math, left, Joanna Farrar, National Geographic Spelling Bee; Justin Bonney and Nicholas Thofrastou, math league.



AGNES GRAY SCHOOL MOST IMPROVED STUDENTS--Several students were recognized at the Agnes Gray School's award ceremony last week. Honored as most improved students were front row: Tosi Sewell, left, and Travis Sterns. Back row: Melissa Martin, Charlene Billings, Audrey Brackett and Juanita Toothaker.

#### Dean's list

At Bentley College Nathaniel W. Buckman of Bryant Pond. Buckman is a sophomore working towards his bachelor of science in accountancy.

At USM Mara Best and John F. Eliot, Jr. of Bethel, Greg D. Corrin of Bryant

Pond. Martin A. Lescault of West At the University of New England Denise Gauthier, daughter of Jack-

ie Gauthier of Bethel. A 1988 Telstar High School graduation, Gauthier is majoring in physical therapy.

#### **BEAN GIVEN HANNAFORD BROTHERS SCHOLARSHIP**

Staci Bean of Bethel has received a \$100 Hannaford Brothers Scholarship award from the Lincoln Ave. Shop 'n Save.

Bean is majoring in Early Childhood Education at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt.

She is the daughter of Wilma Bean, the Deli Manager of the Lincoln Ave. Shop 'n Save.

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The piano students of Ruth Silver performed Sunday, June 13, for their friends and families at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Each student performed a solo and a duet. Four parents joined in a duet Hashimoto, Betsy Raymond, Debbie Swan and Brendon Bass.

Student performers included: Riley Hansen, Erin Osgood, Paige Brown, Marcy LaVallee, Meghan McVey, Becky LaVallee, Sarah Marshall, Amanda Sysko, Karen Wheeler, Annie Kennett, Ben Vonderheide, Phoebe Brown, Tatum Rosenberg, Emmett Donovan, Gina Piattoni, Angus Graham, Chelsey Bartlett, Emily Parsons, Jill Dunton, Tracey Gibbs, Stephanie Gavett, Sarah Rackliffe, Brenda Hurd, Katie Chapman and Sarah Crocker.

#### **TELSTAR JUNIORS HONORED**

Telstar High School juniors Sarah E. Wight and Douglas J. Bennett received 1992 academic achievement awards from the University of

A total of 236 Maine juniors were nominated for the award. Each award recipient who enrolls at the University of Maine after their senior year of high school will receive a \$500 one-time award from the Alumni Association Aspirations Scholarship Fund.

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TAKING THEIR LEAVE--Graduating graders, front row: Andrey Brackett, Second row: Andrea Johnson, Carrie Pawlowski, Audrey Tikander, Erin Do Orr, Shaun Coffin, Casey Mack, Matt H

### Elementary

**CPS HONORS** 

Crescent Park School 4th Quarter Honor Roll:

#### **Grade Four**

High Honors: Chad Bean, Anna Sysko, Amy Robertson, Heather Roderick, Abbie Beane, Gail Aloisio, Tanya Cole, Erin Dennis, Lydia Mills, Rebecca Rotford. Honors: Megan Paquette, Sarah Rackliffe, Kayce Gilbert, Jonathan Hooper, Taleah Paradis, Sara Howe Vedella, Erica Gundersen, Chelsey Bartlett, Kristopher Carson, Jennifer Walker, Lisa Crowell, Tracey Gibbs, Jenny Sue Howe, George Kimball, Carrie Rolfe.

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High Honors: Phoebe Brown, Victoria Coolidge, Malinda Gilbert, Erin Riley, Jenny Mae Wheeler. Honors: Stacy Bachelder, Mariah Boelsma, Christopher Brooks, Caleb Corliss, Sarah Crocker, Jaime Grover, Jamie Johnson, Erin Osgood, Shawna Roderick, Jennifer Stevens, Brett Wilson, Mandy Berry, Ramsey Harrington, Mary Ann Lowe, Emily Morton, Jason Poirier, Toni Vacca.

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#### Cassandra Perez\*, Benjamin Shimamura, Michelle Waterhouse. Grade One

Courtney Blake, Sadie Cole, Benjamin Dohrmann, Jonathan Howe, Lacy J. Newell, Wade Osgood, Elizabeth Reed, Chris Robinson, Lauren Hart, Alex Beat, Adam Hanscom, Ashley Hautaniemi\*, Caitlin Kennett, Cassie Mason, Christian Morgan\*, Billy Murphy\*, Priscilla Thurston, Keith Walley, Francis Westleigh, Jr., Jennie Lynn Whitman, Matthew Cole, Ray Crockett, Robert Cushing, Adam Dumont, Jeremy Gibbs, Amanda Gilbert, Eric Hanscom, Scott Lavallee, Megan Taylor\*, Tressa Wendell, Heather Zimmerman.

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PROVED STUDENTS--Several stues Gray School's award ceremony ved students were front row: Tosi ack row: Melissa Martin, Charlene ita Toothaker.

#### PIANO STUDENTS PERFORM

The piano students of Ruth Silver performed Sunday, June 13, for their friends and families at the West Parish Congregational Church. Each student performed a solo and

a duet. Four parents joined in a duet with their children: Kalin Hashimoto, Betsy Raymond, Debbie Swan and Brendon Bass. Student performers included:

Riley Hansen, Erin Osgood, Paige Brown, Marcy LaVallee, Meghan McVey, Becky LaVallee, Sarah Marshall, Amanda Sysko, Karen Wheeler, Annie Kennett, Ben Vonderheide, Phoebe Brown, Tatum Rosenberg, Emmett Donovan, Gina Piattoni, Angus Graham, Chelsey Bartlett, Emily Parsons, Jill Dunton, Tracey Gibbs, Stephanie Gavett, Sarah Rackliffe, Brenda Hurd, Katie Chapman and Sarah Crocker.

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TAKING THEIR LEAVE--Graduating from the Agnes Gray School in West Paris this year are sixthgraders, front row: Andrey Brackett, left, Faith Lovejoy, Laura Strout, Jeannine Bemski and Danell Tripp. Second row: Andrea Johnson, Carrie Hammond, Henry Bindbeautel, Derek Learned, Charlie Buker, Marc Pawlowski, Audrey Tikander, Erin Doughty and Amanda Blake. Back row: Amy Hill, Tova Everett, Edwin Orr, Shaun Coffin, Casey Mack, Matt Haas, William Graiver, Kim Kangas and David Stearns,

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Grade Two

Douglass, Braden Joseph Gaudreau, Jay Hanscom, Lauren Hansen, LaStassia Hebert, Jessica James, Bion Swan, Johnny Sweetser, Katie Wight\*, Eli Young, Shonna Young\*, Joseph Aloisio, Joshua Aylward, Bethany Corriveau\*, George Day\*, Joel Doyon\*, James Lampp\*, Caeri Meader\*, Matthew Newell\*, Matthew Petillo, Rebecca Swan\*, Mark Tanguay, Jolene Tyler\*, Shannon Tisdale. Danny Čase, Tanya Corriveau, Christopher Howard, McGuire, Michael Swan, Jaqui Troup, Chad Bean, Miranda Crockett\*, Kayce Gilbert, Ian Remington, Anna Sysko, Nicholas Tibbetts, Sarah Howe Vedella\*, Larry Ward.

**Grade Three** 

Robert Bean\*, Crystal Case, Tina Corriveau, Emily Gilbert, Sabrina Mason, Thomas Reed, Will Seames, Benjamin Vonderheide, Ben Brown, Mary Russo\*, Iain Bean\*, Daniel Folsom, Annah Kennett, Marianne Nadeau, Kimberly Tibbetts, Naomi Young\*, Amber Bachelder, Paige Caron\*, brown, Hammel, Justin Hautaniemi, Alana Kennagh, Desiree Morgan, Kelly Walker\*, Marie Ward, Joshua Young\*, Daniel Zinchuk\*, Travis Gilbert.

**Grade Four** 

Gail Aloisio, Tanya Cole, Denny McLeod, Tony Merrill, Samantha Mullen\*, Megan Paquette, Kasey Mason, Kristopher Carson\*, Tracey Gibbs\*, Erica Gundersen\*, Lacey Hebert, Amy Robertson, Heather Roderick\*.

**Grade Five** 

Heather Best, Mariah Boelsma, Phoebe Brown, Victoria Coolidge, Caleb Corliss, Sarah Crocker, Malinda Gilbert, Jamie Johnson, Rodney Levesque, Alex Ojeda, Erin Osgood, Erin Riley, Shawna Roderick, Brett Wilson, Mandy Berry\*, Angela Buker\*, Ramsey

#### **WES HONORS**

Woodstock Elementary School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of the 1991-92 school year is as fol-

Grade 4

Honors: Ross Baker, Mary Buote, Jeff Campbell, Maire Cole, Amy Hebert, Shaun Hinkley, Lacey Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Renee Royer, Per Sandstrom, Nick Smith, Chad Stearns, and Cooper Willard. Second Honors: Spencer Glover and Brian Knightly.

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#### Grade 5

High honors: Jeff Chandler and Emily Phillips. Honors: Jeremy Curley, Jon Early, Heather Inman, Jeff Johnston, Heidi Kanes, Sarah Paul, Brandy Poland, Jason Rosenberg, Sam Sayen and Neil Thurlow.

#### **WES ATTENDANCE**

following Woodstock Elementary School pupils had perfect attendance for the fourth quarter of the 1991-92 school year. An asterisk (\*) indicates perfect attendance for the entire school year.

#### Kindergarten

Savage, Thomas Berryment and Zane Howe.

Grade One

Andrea Hinkley, Mary Lawrence\*, Danny Morgan, Chelsi Noyes, Vicky Walker, Holly Waisanen, Jessica Adams, Ian Andrews, Michelle Deegan\*, Kinsey Durgin, Camden Elliott-Williams, Sasha Fritz, Danny O'Rourke, Rick Savage and Mathew

Grade Two

Alicia Bryer, Ginnie Faulkingham, Jared Howe, Rachel Monk, Jonathan Campbell\*, Crystal Cash\*, Kaleb Durgin, Ethan Elliott-Williams and Anna Willard.

#### **Grade Three**

Kara Andrews, Paul Cox, Zachary Fritz, Heather Jordan, Gregory Koch\*, Lindsey Moody, Matthew Moore, Kate O'Rourke\*, Daniel Smith and Stacey Walker\*.

Grade Four

Patrick Bryer, Jeff Campbell\*, Nathan Cheever, Jerry Irons, Any Kennison, Frank Knapp, Lacey Palmer\* and Adam Plante.

**Grade Five** 

Jeff Chandler, Jennifer Evans, Jeff Johnston, Staci Littlehale\*, Scot Palmer\*, Sarah Paul, Emily Phillips, Brandy Poland\*, Jason Rosenberg, Samuel Sayen and Neil Thurlow\*.

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### By MARTA CLEMENTS

style. The faculty remained the against the sixth graders. However, it gets more difficult every year.

Monday afternoon was spent in the gym for our annual Awards Ceremony. There are many awards given in grades two to six, and I do hope not to omit anyone. Awards are given for students who have shown the most growth, or improvement, over the year; for perfect attendance; for outstanding behavior (no tickets); for achieving high honors, all A's; honors, all A's and B's; and awards are given by the teachers of art, music and phys. ed. to the outstanding students in those Justin Palmer, Shawn Roak, Ryan classes. There are a few other special awards which will be listed also.

I will begin with the sixth graders, who will all be leaving the Agnes Gray School. They all received special certificates from their teacher and from Betty Maglione for their help in the cafeteria this year. We will miss all of them. Congratulations go to Henry Binkbeutel, Amanda Blake, Andrea Brackett, Charles Buker, Shawn Coffin, Jeannine Demoski, Erin Doughty, Tovah Everett, William Graiver, Matthew Haas, Carina Hammond, Amy Hill, Andrea Johnson, Kimberly Kangas, Derek Leonard, Faith Lovejoy, Casey Mack, Marc Pawlowski, David Stearns, Laura Strout, Audrey Tikander, Danell Tripp and Edwin Van Bibber-Orr,

graders are as follows: Most improved, Audrea Brackett, Perfect Attendance, Carrie Hammond, Shawn Coffin, Tovah Everett, Kim Kangas, David Stearns, Laura Strout

Dembski, Amy Hill, Faith Lovejoy, Casey Mack, David Stearns, Danell Tripp. Awards presented in art went to: Henry Bindbeutel and Mandy Blake. Music: David Stearns. Physical education, Derek Emery. Academic honors: Henry Bindbeutel, Jeannine Dembski, Erin Doughty, Tovah Everett, Kim Kangas, Faith Lovejoy, Danell Tripp, Edwin Orr.

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### Agnes Gray School

We finished up the year in grand champs in the annual softball game

Individual awards for the sixth and Charlie Buker.

Outstanding Behavior: Jeannine

Mr. Greg Grigsby, our home/school counselor presents a Humanitarian Award each year to the sixth grader who shows the most respect for others and for him or her self. This year's award went to David Stearns.

In the fifth grade the most im-

ings. Those awarded perfect attendance were: Lisa Boutilier and Charlene Billings. Outstanding behavior: James Bradeen, Charlene Aaron Brough, Amanda Brulotte, Billings, Jamey Cole, Susan Herrick, Theresa Rainey, Eric Smith. Art: Melissa Skinner and Ian McLean. Music: Jessica Beane. Phys. Ed.: James Bradeen. Three fifth graders were the only

students in the whole school to achieve all A's. High Honors went to Justin Bonney, Johanna Farrar and Susan Herrick. Honors: Jessica Beane, James Bradeen, Kylie Daniels, Ian McLean, Audrey Inman, Theresa Rainey, Eric Smith, Melissa Skinner, and Brandi West. A special award was presented to Justin Bonney for winning the Geography Bee in our school. This is a nationwide competition sponsored

by the National Geographic Society. Three fifth graders also received recognition for their excellence in the Continental Math League, a problem solving math competition. Johanna Farrar and Nicholas Theofrastou received a certificate some of our parent volunteers. Tfor being among the high scorers in SAD #17. Justin Bonney received a certificate and a math league pin for being the highest scorer in our district. Well done, boys and girls!

in the fourth grade, the Most Improved Student was Melissa Martin. Only one student achieved perfect Jennie Orr, Cindy Johnson, Peggy attendance: Becky Chase. One stu-dent also received no tickets: Jessica Farrar. Students receiving Honors: Jessica Farrar, Halyne Graiver, Jeff Hallowell, Walter Inman Jr., and Bryan Martin. The award in art went to Jessica Skinner. Music: Eric Thorpe. Phys. Ed.: Joel Martino. The third grade student named

most improved was Juanita Toothaker. Outstanding behavior: Juanita Toothaker and Lauren Dembski. No one had perfect attendance. Awards in art, Bruce Adkins. Music: Stanley Hill, Phys. Ed. Abby Inman. The second and third grade do not

give letter grades, so their honors

pluses, but no minuses. Third grade honors went to: Bruce Adkins, Jr., Jeremy Beane, Shawn Boutilier, Lauren, Dembski, Libby Doughty, David Hemphill II, Stanley Hill, Derek Hurst, Abby Inman, Casey Newell, Vanessa Pawlowski, Tami Rosenberg, Crystal Russell, Tobey Shattenberg, Juanita Toothaker, and

Jaymie Farrar. Grade two awards: Most improved, Travis Steams and Josie Jewell. No perfect attendance. Outstanding behavior: Ryan Beebe, Jessica Duplisea, Jason Emery, Josie Jewell, Joey Hakala, Randy Johnson, Sabrina Martin and J.J. Stevens. Art: Sabrina Martin. Music: Jason Emery. Phys. Ed.: Raymond MacGregor.

Honors: Randy Johnson, Sabrina Martin, Danielle Knight, Kathleen Robertson, Trey Shead, Joseph Hakala, Krystal Farris, Jason Emery and Jessica Duplisea.

At the end of our student awards we took a few minutes to honor shirts that showed two helping hands, one adult and one child, were presented to: Michelle Blake, Eileen Mowatt, Jean Richards, Dorise Emery, Elaine Newell, Barbara Shead, Lisa Beebe, Kathy Hemphill, Sharon Culbert, Fran Alexander, Theofrastou, Emily Robinson, Mary Wilcox, Eleanor Ross, Betty Maglione, Dixie Inman, Beverly Farrar, Sharon Alford, Sally Berry, Patricia Makley, Cheryl Shattenberg, Greg Shattenberg, Kenneth Dembski and Cynthia Tinsley.

The volunteers were invited to stay after school for refreshments prepared by the staff. A chance to chat and relax was enjoyed by all.

To all our students and volunteers we say congratulations for a job well done all year long. Enjoy the summer, and we'll see you next

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Wednesday, June 24, 1992

**West Bethel** 

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

I went walking down the Flat

are in place in the fields, their nests

hidden deep in the grasses, just out

of reach of the hungry hay

blades...The small hawks perch on

their wiry lookouts and don't bother

to fly away as I march by, safe in

the knowledge that I am too big for

their raptors, but not big enough to

disturb their concentration. The

bluebirds, cardinals, and orioles

have taken up residence in the

neighbors trees...not ours. As I made

my way along the undulating macadam that is 'The Flat', the

mountains beckoned me with the

power of their multiple ridges and

their multiple greens. The fields

walked by my side, offering here

and there the bovine and equine as-

surance that they would not change

as long as those creatures needed

them...I breathed in the serenity that

is the gift of this place, and once

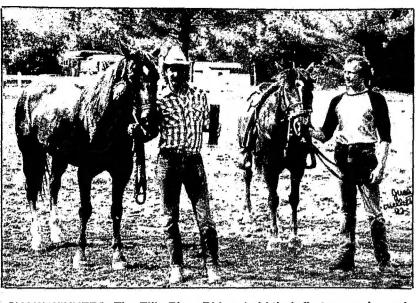
again found myself recounting the treasures that abound by way of folk

There is always an activity or a

happening that reminds the two of

and flora, Florice and fauna.

Dear Florice,



SHOW WINNERS--The Ellis River Riders held their first open show of the season on June 7. Forty horses competed. Montana, shown by Sal Mazza, Sr., left, was Grand Champion Gymkhana Horse and Magnum, shown by Darren Brown tied for Reserve Champion.

### Ellis River Riders hold members, open shows

Jones of West Paris.

Oxford, also first in Showmanship.

Majestic Miss and Pam Saxton.

Open Halter, and Championship

Equitation were won by Hosan

shown by Carol Cooper of Andover.

Western Pleasure was won by Carol

and her horse Amira Tiffany, also

Silver shown by Tessa Jack of

by Erin McMahon of South Paris.

Pleasure Stakes, and On Com-

Egg and Spoon was won by

mand were won by Beaugaan,

shown by Judy Ouellette of Mexico.

Andover's Eliz Ladd riding Foxfire.

**GYMKHANA** 

Pairs classes, Break and Out, and

Three Legged Race were won by

Bragg of Buckfield. Figure 8 Rib-

bon Race was won by father and son

by Miranda Derenburger of South

shown by Darren Brown of Hebron.

won by Bo Jangles shown by Judy

Ouellette, and owned by Byron

Ouellette of Mexico. Single Pole,

and Speed Barrels were won by Montana shown by Sal Mazza of

Cloverleaf Barrels, and Ring and

Spear were won by Erace Ole

Memories ridden by Matt Bean of

Key Hole was won by Stoney, and

The high point trophy was given to Montana, and Sal Mazza. There

was a tie for reserve between

Stoney, and Lisa Allen and Magnum,

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Pleasure and Equitation:

The Ellis River Riders of Andover champions. held their annual Members Only horse show on Sunday May 31. shown by Melissa Thibodeau of Er-There were 43 horses entered into rol, NH. the day long competition. The horses awarded first place in each class were: In the leadline classes, Showmanship, Equitation, and Pleasure were Teaspoon shown by Melissa Thibodeau of Errol NH. The leadline Trail was won by Cupie shown by Alison Tilley of Oxford. These girls received a high point trophy, and a reserve champion ribbon respectively.

In the Walk Trot division: Showmanship, Equitation, and Pleasure Saxton of Rumford. won by Toby shown by Erin Tilley of Oxford. Trail class won by Foxfire shown by Samantha Ladd. These girls were awarded high point trophy, and reserve champion rib-

The open division winners: Open Halter: Morning Son shown by Debbie Cayer of Andover.

Pleasure Stakes: Beaugaan, shown by Judy Ouellette, also placing first Western Equitation Championship Equitation, and On

Command. English 'Pleasure: Mr. Teke, shown by Charlotte Hamel of Rox-

Égg and Spoon: Stoney shown by Lisa Allen of Hebron.

Western Pleasure, Tiffany shown by Carol Cooper of Andover.

Jr. Equitation: Pretty Boy shown by Miranda Derenburger of So. Paris. She also won the Jr Pleasure Open Trail: Sea Misty shown by

Denise York of Portland. The high Point trophy was awarded to Beaugaan, and

Ouellette, with reserve honors given to Mr Teke, and Charlotte Hamel.

#### GYMKHANA

Single Pole, Cloverleaf Barrels, Speed Barrels, Ring Toss, and Flag Race were all won by Montana, shown by Sal Mazza of Rumford Point.

The Pairs Classes of Break n Out, Three Legged Race, and Figure 8 Ribbon Race were all won by Stoney, and Cutie Sample ridden by Lisa Allen, and Holly Bragg.

Novice Pole Bending was won by Gypsy shown by Marsha Day of Otisfield.

Pole Bending: Bo Jangles, shown by Judy Ouellette of Mexico. Ring and Spear, and Key Hole

were won by Erace Ole Memories, shown by Matt Bean of Andover. The high point trophy was awar-

ded to Montana, and Sal Mazza, with reserve going to Stoney and Lisa Allen.

The next show will be held Sunday July 5 rain or shine. The arena is located on Route 5 just south of Andover. Spectators are always welcome, and there is no charge for admission. Shows will continue on the first Sunday of the month through the summer. ..........

The Ellis River Riders first open show of the season was held on June 7. There were 40 horses competing, with a higher than usual number of junior riders. Listed below are the blue ribbon winners, and division

**OPEN DAILY 9-5** 

#### **Andover**

By KAREN McKAY

The following students recently received academic awards at the annual Andover alumni banquet: the Alumni Association awards for highest rank in math, freshman Angela Szente, sophomore Keith . Smith, junior Suzanne Richardson, senior Tom Morton; Alumni Association award for the highest rank in senior science, Robin Michaud; the Andover Friday Club awards for highest rank in English, freshman Angela Szente, sophomore Kelly Kneeland, junior Jen Percival and senior Robin Michaud. The East Andover Community Club award to a senior for leadership, school activities, cooperation, character and scholarship was awarded to Tom Morton. The Alyson Hodsdon Memorial award to a junior with excellence in American literature was given to Jennifer Percival. The Mona Roberts Memorial Award to a demonstrating the most achievement in music was presented to Brian Davis. The Andover Service Circle Award was given to Apryl Yates. David Smith received Ashley Roberts Memorial Award for an outstanding interest in Leadline Showmanship, Teaspoon forestry. The Michael Marston Memorial Book Award, awarded to Leadline Pleasure, Equitation, and a senior in the NOVA forestry or in-Trail were won by Blue Moon dustrial arts program was presented shown by Sami Jack of Buckfield. to Howard Roberts. Book awards She was awarded the high point for scholaarship, faithfulness and trophy in this division, with reserve conduct were given to the following: going to Silver shown by Stephanie Grade 7, Megan Meisner, Grade 8, Ian Richardson, Freshman, Angela Sophomore, In the walk/trot division Trail Szente. Junior, Suzanne Class, Toby shown by Erin Tilley of Kneeland, Richardson and Senior, Robin Pleasure and Equitation were won Michaud.

by Majestic Miss shown by Pam Guests at Andover Arms open house enjoyed a hot and cold buffet The high point trophy went to and tours of the bed and breakfast Toby and Erin Tilley with reserve to and hostel. Prize winners were Mike Emerson of Rumford Center and In the open classes. English Dave Greig and Merton Perkins, both of Andover.

Visiting Pat and Larry Wyman this past week were David and Deshaun Gayette from Auburn and David Aruba, a long time friend, formerly from Nigeria and currently living in Framingham, Mass. This was Mr. Aruba's first visit to Maine.

Open Trail was won by Star Dancer ridden by Debbie Cayer of David and Kaye Moren of Columbia, N.H. are announcing the birth of Junior Pleasure was won by Big a son, Jeremy David, born on June 11. Jeremy joins a sister, Erica who is two, and is the grandson of Mr. Junior Equitation, Skipper ridden and Mrs. William Swan.

Minnie Akers has enjoyed a visit to Hatfield, Penn. visiting her daughter and husband, Julie and Timothy Gribbin and granddaughters, Brigid and Brenna.

Many thanks to all who contrib-The Grand Champion was uted to the successful benefit supper Beaugaan ridden by Judy Ouellette, for the Burgi family. A dish was and Reserve went to Skipper shown donated in a 9x13 aluminum pan, which was not picked up after the dinner. Contact Bev 4742 if this is your baking dish. The firsts were given to: In the

Jane Rich was honored at a reception at the First Congregational Church on June 21 for her gradu-Stoney and Cutie Sample, shown by Lisa Allen of Hebron and Holly ation from the University Systems of New Hampshire School for Lifelong Learning, with a bachelor of professional studies with a major team of Sal and Anthony Mazza in behavioral sciences. Jane was given a corsage, gifts and cards. The Novice Poles: Pretty Boy shown reception was organized by Wes Richardson and Chad Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Flag Race was won by Magnum Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain have returned from a trip to Denver. Pole Bending and Ring Toss were Colo. where they attended the 1918 International Convention, Over 300 attended the four-day gathering.

Peg Fraser Webber, Denver, Colo., a former resident of Andover, fell on June 6 and broke her hip. She is now in a rehabilitation center.

Perry Stinson and family arrived last week from Germany to visit his ill father and other relatives.

Rodney Swain, Jericho, Vt. and his two sons are on a trip to the west coast. They will be joined by Kim in California next week. They will be visiting many parks. They expect to

be gone until the first of August. Grace Simmons, who injured her back several weeks ago, is improved

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and able to go outside.
Three families from East Andover are enjoying a trip to Georgia and

### **Locke Mills**

By LORRAINE MILLS

Vera Cross, Kathleen McAllister and Fannie Cummings accompanied Olive Risko to a Legion Auxiliary convention in Ellsworth. They left Thursday and planned to return on

Jon and Marcia Smith and dog, Cocoa of Houlton are planning to spend Friday through Wednesday visiting her parents, John and Lorraine Mills in Locke Mills and his brother and sister-in-law, Don and Jane Smith in Livermore Falls, plus friends and relatives in the Wilton area. We are blessed as we get to the dog the whole time! Seriously, we don't mind but the dog worries. She was in a kennel and had various owners her first two years of life and she has not quite gotten the message that they plan to keep her all her life.

Claire Smith, Connecticut and Nellie Swan, Paris Hill were Monday visitors of Vera Cross. Claire showed pictures of the Abernathy Center for the elderly in North Carolina that she was involved with last

### **Bryant Pond**

By ALICE HOYT

At the June meeting of the Historical Society, Curator Larry Billings spoke on "History in Literature." He quoted from many famous authors. New exhibits came from Basil Sequin, Francis Brooks, Annie Crockett, Larry Billings, Whitman Library, and Deke Brooks. The members paid several bills for materials used in building things. They complimented those who worked on the shelves upstairs. They also made plans for the summer. Curator Larry Billings has worked upstairs in the museum putting dishes on the new shelves. Two rare pieces of jewelry will be on exhibit in the historical museum throughout the month of June and July. One is an Edwardian necklace; the other is an Art Nouveau butterfly belt buckle. They are on loan from Curator Larry Billings. Be sure and see them. The July meeting of the Historical Society will feature a slide show of old pictures of Woodstock. Also, July 18 the Society will show the film "1991 The Year in Pictures" in the afternoon at the museum. Admission is free, but donations are en-

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday for a 3-point meeting with a 6:30 supper. Other granges attending were Oxford and Mt. Sugarloaf. Everyone was welcomed. We voted to let the Senior Citizens use the Jr. Hall and parking lot for July 16 for an auction. Viva Whitman reported as hanging in there. Dot Canwell is gaining. The program welcome was by Richard Felt; song "America the Beautiful" was sung by all; the treasurer read his part in rededication of the Grange; special reading by Carl Brooks "The Deck of Cards"; Larry Risko played his guitar and sang. Piano solos by Althea Fish; game by Peggy Blake; recitation by Lucille Holman; music by Grange band; Charlotte Cole sang and played; reading by Russell Yates "The Flag Speaks"; closing thought by Peggy Blake. Sixty-eight people were in attendance. Leah Deegan and Francis Harding received their 25-year certificates. Also Reynold Jordan and Lucia Verrill received their 25-year certificates by mail. Next meeting will be

July 6--C.W.A. meeting.
Woodstock Senior Citizens will be having an auction on Thursday, July 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall parking lot. Final plans will be made at the July 2 meeting, which wi'l be held at the Country Way at 11 a.m. with noon dinner.

are attending Several Daughters of Union Veterans Convention at Waterville June 25 and

The Universalist Church is closed for the summer months, but plans are being made for Sunday, August 16 at 2 p.m. when the 140th anniversary of the Church will be observed with former ministers and organists taking part in the service.

Beatrice Farnum was a dinner guest Sunday of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chase. Several from town attended a family get together, graduation and

farewell party for Christopher Hoyt, Eddie Hoyt and Michele Perry at Francis Hoyt's on Sunday. On Saturday Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, James,

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HAPPY 60th--Clyde and Bertha Stevens were joined by scores of family and friends as they celebrated their 60th anniversary Sunday at their home in South Bethel.

#### **Bethel**

Bea Grover was the guest of honor at a 90th birthday party held at the Bethel House on June 14, 1992.

Participating in the celebration were her son, Albert Grover, his wife, Linda and three grandchildren, William, Deborah and Susan from Windsor, Connecticut and her daughter, Carla Durgin, her husband, Nelson and two grandchildren, Marjorie, Michael and his wife, Diana and one great grandchild, Katherine Lynn from Bangor and Old Town, Maine.

Over 50 relatives and friends attended the party, bringing cards, gifts and best wishes. A special birthday message from Governor McKernan was read by her son-in-

The Community Room was decorated with many aqua and rose balloons and flowers by the Candle Place, Oxford, Maine. The delicious food and beautiful cake were provided by the catering services of Sandra Wheeler, Newry, Maine.

#### So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The rain made some rapid growth in my fields and rose garden. The roses just love banana peelings and with that plus the rain they climb right out of the earth. Try it if you don't believe me. That's the only fertilizer they need.
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#### West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT Dear Florice,

I went walking down the Flat Road this morning to check on the status of our world. The bobolinks are in place in the fields, their nests hidden deep in the grasses, just out of reach of the hungry hay blades...The small hawks perch on their wiry lookouts and don't bother to fly away as I march by, safe in the knowledge that I am too big for their raptors, but not big enough to disturb their concentration. The bluebirds, cardinals, and orioles have taken up residence in the neighbors trees...not ours. As I made my way along the undulating macadam that is 'The Flat', the mountains beckoned me with the power of their multiple ridges and their multiple greens. The fields walked by my side, offering here and there the bovine and equine assurance that they would not change as long as those creatures needed them...I breathed in the serenity that is the gift of this place, and once again found myself recounting the treasures that abound by way of folk and flora, Florice and fauna.

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post office will change on July first to her summer home here. Her to 3:30 and the p.o. will close at 4:30...further proof that 'change is

the only constant'. We send you gentle hugs and prayerful good wishes... Love, C.B.

### Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Saturday afternoon Norma and I and also Ethel attended an 80th birthday party honoring Mrs. Merlie Stone at her daughters' camp on one of Five Kezars in Lovell. I went Twelve people attended. home with Ethel so as to attend the Oxford Hills graduation where Sarah Bean was one of the 264 grad-Ethel, Craig and family brought

me home Sunday for a birthday celebration for David Salway's 50th. Many family members attended from Auburn, Old Orchard Beach, Laconia, N.H., Hanover and the "office crew". Traditional refreshments and punch were served. Later Ethel and I went to the Bethel House for a party honoring Bea Grover on her 90th birthday, also the West Parish

memorial service for Rollie Glines. Mrs. Patty Noll was a recent caller here. On Thursday my brother and wife, the Roy Hunters of Unity, their daughter and husband, Russell and Jayne Rossilini, his son, Justin and her son Justin all of Orange City, Florida visited here.

Congregational Church for the

Mrs. Louise Newton has returned

daughter Mrs. Colleen Bachelder and children of Mars Hill are spending the weekend there.

The secret of happiness is to count your blessings--not your birthdays.

#### At Andover...

**Elderwood Manor Items** by Florence Hall

Anne Fox and Dorothy Campbell hosted the Ladies Aid meeting at Dorothy's home on Wednesday.

Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston has taken her mother to visit with her for

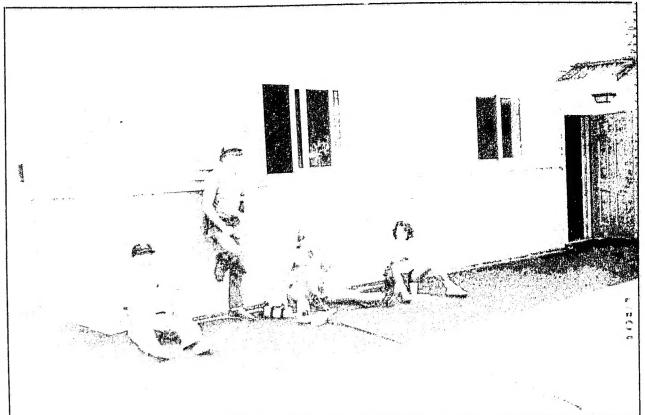
Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednes-Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice

Wing, Dixfield visited Louise's mother, Alma Hewey on Thursday, Gertrude Hutchins hosted a picnic in the screenhouse on Saturday. Guests were Mildred Decker,

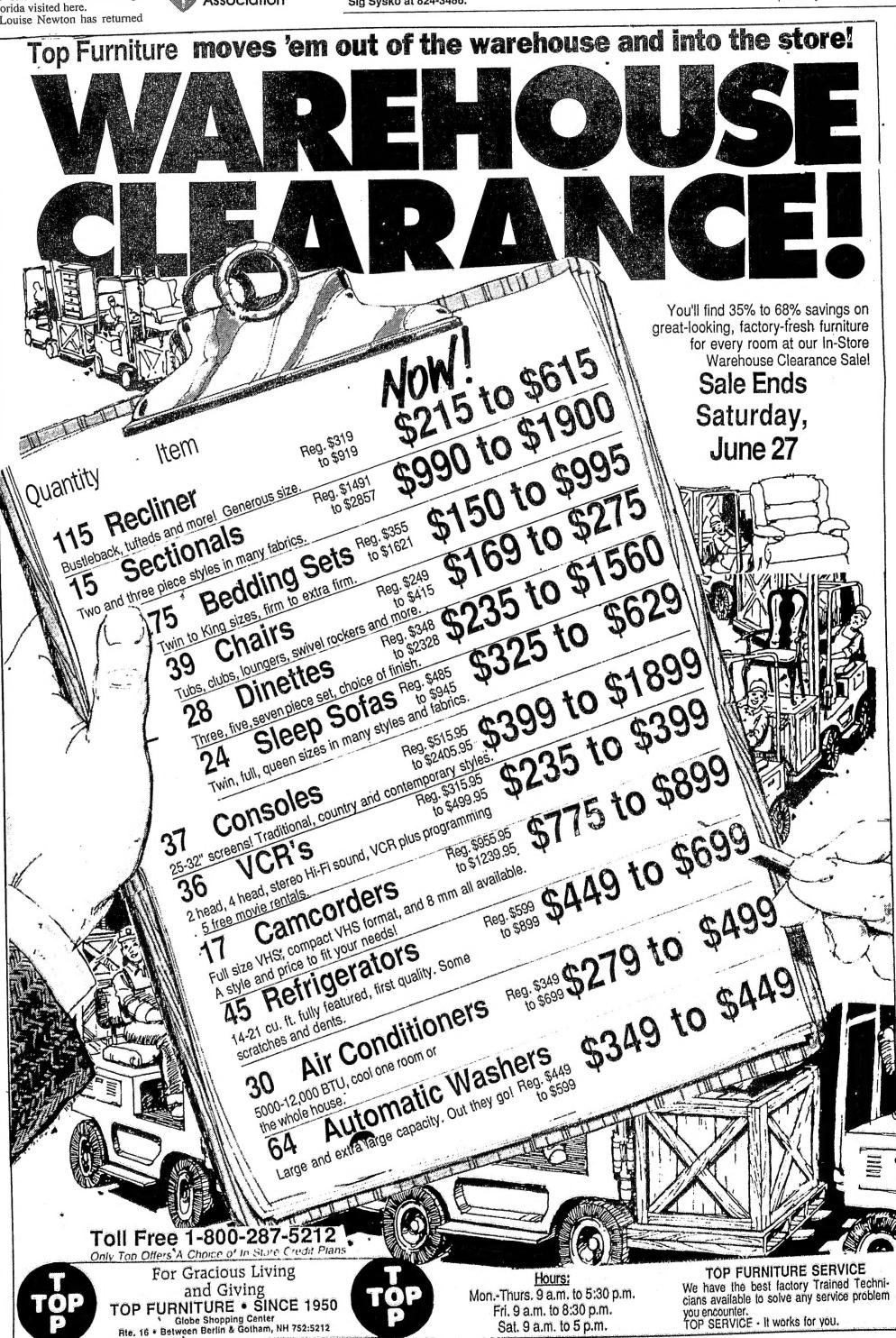
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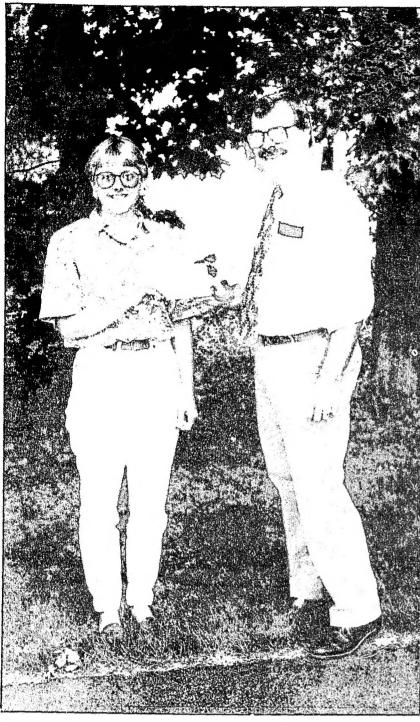
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A BREAK IN THE RECYCLING BATTLE--Taking a break after a morning of construction last Thursday are Newry Solid Waste Committee Chairman Sig Sysko, left, Selectman Jim Sysko and summer recycling attendants Angie Wheeler and Jenn Bowie. The group built presort recycling bins at the Sunday River Fire Station last week. The town has two recycling centers at the Sunday and Bear River fire stations. Beginning this week, recycling bins at the two stations will only be open to the public on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. On Saturdays, attendants will be available to help residents in the proper sorting of recyclables. At any other time, residents can leave their recyclables in the presort bins. For more information contact Sig Sysko at 824-3486.





NONTRADITIONAL AWARD--Lisa Pivin of Bethel accepts a \$500 Educational Assistance Award from Bethel Rotary Scholarship Chairman Scott Dennis. This is the first time the club has awarded nontraditional student scholarship. Pivin has been studying parttime at the University of Maine at Farmington for the past three years. She will become a full-time student at the university this fall. Pivin is in the school health education program. When she graduates she'll be certified to teach K-12 health education classes.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

#### North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Friday, June 12 Joe Kalinowski, Conn. arrived at "Big Rock" farm for the summer. Stanley Unikiewiez came with Joe to spend a few days. Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Doris Lawrence, Charlie Lallas, Bud Hadley and Phyllis Jackson.

went with me to the benefit dance for cancer at Norway Legion Hall. Music was by the "Old Parisians". A good crowd was in attendance.

The sale at the South Woodstock Church put on by the Willing Workers brought a good sum of

Tuesday, June 16 Doug Bennett cleaned out my septic tank. I took

Dora Dingley grocery shopping. Wednesday, June 17 I got Amanda Heath at North Waterford and got Norma Reidy on the Trash Road and

we had lunch at Northland's Dairy. Then we did some shopping. It was a warm day. Saturday, June 13 Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Reidy from Massachusetts arrived at their trailer for a few weeks. They are having a new septic tank

chicken pox. He came and stayed new flooring in her barn. two days and two nights, also

Amanda stayed. They had a good

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Broberg in the loss of her brother.

Tuesday, July 7 the West Paris Senior Citizens that want to go on the Songo Queen will meet at the Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. They have to be at Naples by 9:30 a.m. Those that want to go to Shorelands Restaurant will meet Saturday, June 13 Joe Kalinowski there at 1 p.m. and all eat together.

The kitchen at the North Paris Hall is looking better all the time. They have painted it a sunshine yellow. Looks nice.

Callers here have been: Sherry and Jason Thayer, Amanda Heath, Francis Brooks, Bud Hadley, Phyllis Jackson, and Herman and Thelma

#### East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Helen Grover was taken to the Stephens Memorial Hospital one day last week and had various tests taken but is at home now and is feel-

ing better. John Evans had a new well drilled at his place this week. The Fox Bros. have been working for Gladys Jason Thayer is getting over the Kilgore, putting in new sills and



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bulldozing work for the Stoneham Rescue Unit for the new addition last week,

Delilah Millett is currently working in Minot taking care of Mrs.

Our sympathy is with the family of Phil Peterson of Cranberry Isles who passed away on June 15. He was the father of Kitty Nelson. Donations in Phil's memory may be made to Northeast Harbor Ambulance Fund or Mount Desert Public Health Nursing Association. He had been in ill health for some time. Arrangements were handled by Fernald Funeral Chapel, Mt. Desert,

Last week was a moose story and this week there is a bear story. Jim Morrison saw a middle-sized bear go up across Albert Nelson, Jr.'s yard about 8:30 p.m. one night this past week. I think I won't walk up there and come back after dark anymore.

On Wednesday, June 17 The Boy Scouts of America Troop 155 met for their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. they had a nice awards program which parents and grandparents were invited to. This was held at the Center Lovell Church and I was pleased to be invited. Several boys from town belong to this organization.

Eloise Vail has gone to Virginia to visit her daughter and while there the wedding of Sarah Cummings, will attend the graduation of her granddaughter.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 Wednesday night at the home of Helen Grover with six members present. Plans were made for the convention which will be held in Waterville on June 25 and 26. Regular business was taken care of during this short meeting and a light lunch was served after meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be held September 23 at the K. of P. Hall. Members please all try to be

Heather Shugars wasn't to be outdone by her sister so she has the chicken pox this week. Hope you girls will be feeling better soon.

I heard last night that Bob Lageux, a former Stoneham resident has suffered a heart attack and is in the Stephens Memorial Hospital.

#### **North Newry**

By GIL SEELEY

Pastor Rodney Hanscom performed the services on Sunday, June 14 at the Newry Community Church, and his daughter, Nancy was at the organ. The message of the day was Where is Wisdom", from St. John 16:12-15. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now..," Also a reading by Gil Seeley on the three stages of consciousness. The "simple" ness, the "self" consciousness, and the "God" consciousness or the Holy Spirit.

The members of the Newry Mothers' Club who participated in the flea market were: Karlene Bachelder, Louise Tetley, Betsy Clark and Olive Anderson. No other members showed up. But anyway, these faithful members made a little money for the Club. Thank you ladies, and the ones who donated some food. P.S. Is the Club fading away?

The third annual Newry Community Day went on with a bang Sunday, June 14. There were plenty of fun, food and games. We thank the Newry Recreation Committee for a wild day.

The Newry "Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes. Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Gil Seeley, Olive Anderson and guests: Irene Hadfield, Rena Powers and Jim Anderson had a good time. Of the "lefties" Karlene was high on the triples, Betsy was high on the singles beating Karlene and Gil by one who tied for that string. Of the "righties" Irene was high on the triples and also high on the singles, All

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takes Viva to the hospital each day

for her radiation treatment. This is a

Peggy was down here working and had dinner with me. After dinner,

we went to Bryant Pond to help

clean up the Grange Hall floors, and

do some other cleaning. Our work

crew consisted of Charlotte Cole,

Robert and Wilma Day, also Peggy

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did decide to take it and Emerson

and Loretta Merrill of West Bethel,

went up and got it for me on Sunday

she needed to use it.

tomato plants.

big help to Viva's daughter.

International Sno-mobile Congress in Madison, Wisconsin recently representing the Windy Valley's Club. The Clubs flea market was a great success and thanks everyone who donated articles, etc. We appreciate it very much, Georgia Brooks of Bethel won the beautiful hand crafted cedar chest from the tickets sold by the Club. Thank you

#### East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

George and Barbara Bethel were in Kingston, R.I. with their son, George from June 10 to June 12. This' was for pre-orientation to college in the fall.

Floribel Haines has been in the hospital. She came home on June

Allan Howe has been working in Mattawamkeag. Rebecca Howe made the honor

roll for the spring semester. Dustin Howe was in Orono for pre-orientation at U.M.O. on June 17 and 18. He spent the week with Cathy Hart, his aunt.

Greg Howe has been home for a week, visiting family and friends. George and Dolly Olson attended

daughter of Melvina Cummings of Newry, to Dominick Nigra on June 15 at the Newry Ranch. Relatives D.U.V. held their regular meeting from as far away as Connecticut at-

George and Barbara Olson along with Kelly Vascik and daughters, Taleah and Natasha attended the wedding and reception of Sarah Cummings and Dominick Nigra on Melissa and Bob Carlson and

Clayton Mountain, all of Connecticut were weekend guests of Mike and Kelly Vascik. Taleah Paradis, daughter of Kelly Vascik, went back to Connecticut

with Melissa and Bob Carlson for a week's visit. Denise Coolidge was in Orono for

pre-orientation at U.M.O. on June 22 and 23.

Charlie and Polly Smith visited Freda Edmonds in South Paris on June 14.

Charles Smith and Gary Smith of Woodstock with another friend caught their limit of fish on June 17. They did all their fishing in Bryant

#### **High Street**

**West Paris** By RUSSELL YATES

Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. it is very humid and we have had some thunder showers, but didn't get much rain with them. A nice easy rain would help give the gardens a welcome watering. I'm glad to say that I now have all of my vegetable garden planted, thanks to the help I've had from Peggy. Now I have to start checking out what the bugs are eating and keep an eye out for woodchucks. I haven't seen one yet this year, but I expect they will be

On Monday, June 8, Peggy left her car in Norway. The paint was pitted in places and there was some surface rust, so she decided to have it patched up and painted. She got it back Friday and it looks like it had just left the show room. She had a loaner car to use while her car was being fixed up so, Monday evening, we went down to Stephen's Memorial Hospital to visit Dorothy Canwell. She fell at home and has a broken shoulder. We'll really miss her piano playing.

Wednesday was a little cooler and real nice with some breeze. Peggy went down to visit with her daughter, Myrna and husband Whitey, who live in Auburn. She visited there for several hours, then she went over to the Woolf home to stay with Viva until her daughter got

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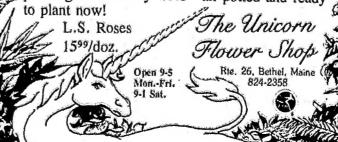
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Peggy and I witnessed something at noontime on Saturday like we haven't witnessed before. A large size woodpecker was coming to the suet bag I have hung out back. Every time he came to eat, the male bluebird would drive him off. He came back several times and each time the bluebird insisted on his leaving. The bluebird claims the area back of our mobile home and he insists that, small or large, other birds must leave.

Peggy attended the dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday night. We enjoyed our first rhubarb pie of the season today. I could have had one before by making it myself, but today Peggy took pity on me.

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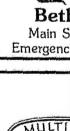
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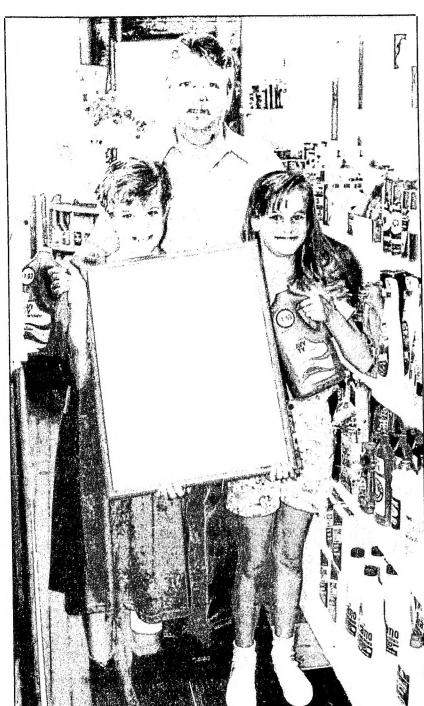
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Wednesday, June 24, 1992

WHICH SOCK WOULD YOU WEAR?--Agnes Gray School students Audrey Inman, left, and Susan Herrick decided to do their science project on the efficiency of laundry detergents. The girls soaked four white socks in swamp water and then rolled them in mud. Three of the socks were then washed in three different detergents purchased from the West Paris General Store. The fourth sock was washed in a combination of all three soaps. West Paris store owner Terry Campbell said he was delighted to find out his store brand, Shur-fine liquid detergent, beat out the national competition--Ultra Tide and Lysol. The sock that was washed in all three soaps stayed the (Photo by Wendy Hanscom) dirtiest, the girls said.

#### Zoning

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tection zone.

The town's old ordinance had identified only two zone areas, general development and resource protection, Benjamin said.

"When we established the three

ly," she said.
The state's increased setback she said. restriction on great ponds and the the shoreland maps. rivers which flow to great ponds, from 75 feet to 100 feet, does not apply in Bethel's case as the town

does not includes any such ponds or

"Basically, we took the state's ordinance and molded it to meet Bethel's needs," Benjamin said.

The town's shoreland zoning comnew zones, we looked at what was mittee, comprised of members Marexisting and tried to zone according- cia Denison, Don Feeney, and Walter Hatch, spent eight months drafting the ordinance and revising

The residents who showed up for Thursday's meeting passed the ordinance unanimously.





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#### District discipline

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the investigation of the matter, terming it heavy handed and blatantly biased against the rights of the stu-

dents. In a letter to the district school directors, the family's attorney, Thomas S. Carey of Rumford, said the administration's approach was "not only unfair, but probably civilly actionable."

As part of that investigation, Telstar High School Assistant Principal Carroll Higgins, who handles disciplinary matters, had sent a memo to district staff seeking information on "negative attitude/behavior or

any academic problems," of Ryan's. Such information, Higgins wrote, "is very important for us to have in presenting our case."

In his letter to the board, Attorney Carey claimed that a reviewing tribunal (in this case the school board) would inevitably be prejudiced if it was forced to rely on such "exclusively negative informa-

"Further," Carey wrote, "the (staff members receiving the memo) are sent an implicit message that the administration is interested only in negative information and, therefore, the respondent is more inclined to 'pile on' in order to be a 'team

The family has also protested the

administration's handling of a subsequent situation last month, when Crockett and Ryan's sister Jennifer attempted to pass out memo's outside the main entrance and were ordered off the school property under threat of arrest for criminal trespass. The memos solicited more information on the earlier incident, or any similar incidents involving cases

leged acts "of discrimination, labeling and discouraging the students of Telstar Regional High School." Jennifer was a "top ten" Telstar graduate in 1990, and she will enter her junior year at the University of Alaska this fall. She claimed later that the atmosphere at her former

where Higgins or high school princi-

pal Ted Davis were involved in al-

high school had become poisoned. The school is going crazy," she said. "Some of the students hate that school so much. They're throwing food and banging on lockers after lunch. No one can control them. (The administration) is using Ryan as a scapegoat."

Once the administration sets its sights on you, she said, "If you don't end up quitting, they'll throw you

#### Freshman sues

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cident had not been disciplined, and she believed that "if I didn't go to school it would be an admission of

When she showed up for classes, school officials called the Bethel police to have the teen-ager removed from the school grounds.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman handcuffed Yates just outside the front door of the high school and transported her to the county jail in South Paris, where she was fingerprinted, photographed and charged with criminal trespass.

And while Yates didn't anticipate being led from school in handcuffs-with her friends looking on-she says she'd do it again if necessary.

Augusta is mowing lawns this summer and selling items at yard sales to earn the \$124.50 she owes her parents for court costs to date.

'We would have given her the money, but she wanted to do this herself," said Mrs. Yates.

"I see no harm in a child sticking up for herself," she said, admitting she was shocked to learn her daughter had been arrested and handcuffed. "If she really feels she is right and we can help prove she's

Augusta, and not her parents, is the plaintiff in the suit against SAD #44. Her father has helped her pore over law books provided by the Maine Law Library in Augusta in filing the court documents. The family has not retained an attorney.

Mrs. Yates said Augusta is appealing the suspension on grounds that the school district's bus rules call for a student to be suspended from riding the bus "not suspended from school." She said the case will not focus on the fact that Augusta is black, but on the fact that the girl should never have been suspended

nor charged with trespass.

According to SAD #44 Super-intendent Dewaine Craig, the bus driver did not witness the incident. however, the driver signed the inci-dent report against Yates, which led to the suspension.

Yates claims in her court documents that she has "suffered defamation of character due to the nature of the charges stated in the bus conduct report. The charges are misleading, erroneous and unsupported by substantial evidence."

"I think this has all been blown out of proportion," said Craig, who

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cause another girl involved in the in- added that the district did not pursue formal charges.

Craig said he was surprised to learn Yates had been arrested and handcuffed at school. He thought Bellman was going to drive Yates home, not take her to the county jail. Bellman is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

When police transport people, they handcuff them," Craig said, adding, "If I had had it my way, that young lady would have gone home with her parents and the police would never had been involved.

...that young lady made the choice (to involve the police). She knew what the consequences were going to be."

According to Mrs. Yates, however, her husband was working at the Boise Cascade Corp. paper mill in Rumford when school officials called the police. The family has only one operating car and Mr. Yates could not leave his station at a paper machine. Mrs. Yates said school officials knew she could not pick up her daughter that morning in Bethel.

Craig said Yates is only the second student in his nine years at the school to have been taken into police custody and handcuffed during classes. The first person was a boy who was "out of control," he said.

Yates was confined to a small room for several hours until her father signed for her release after his afternoon shift ended.

"It was quite embarrassing and humiliating for her to be handcuffed in front of her friends," said Mrs. Yates. While her daughter was awaiting release in South Paris, she telephone the county jail often.

"I kept calling to tell her 'if you're scared I'll find some way to come and get you'....I worried about her to

Mrs. Yates said Monday that attorneys for SAD #44 have contacted the family and want to settle the matter out of court. "They want to talk," she said, sometime this week.

Augusta Yates concedes the experience was embarrassing for her. She says some students teased her after the incident and called her 'jailbird." But she plans to continue her battle to clear her name.

"If you really believe in something you can do just about anything to accomplish what you need to accomplish," Yates said.

apologized for his handling of the investigation (The Citizen has been unable to confirm this), but she is against the district for slander and

civil rights violations.

Crockett said that Higgins later felt the handling of the affair had been "as stated in policy."

But Carey, the family attorney, said the district "has got to clean up nonetheless considering civil suits their act. ... I think the board is developing a reputation for being overly aggressive on matters like this. Superintendent of Schools and of forgetting about individual rights."

#### Yates

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struck her on the left side of her face, Yates retaliated by hitting the student on the back, apparently several times, with her open hand, she said.

The other girl involved in the alleged fight has said she struck Yates accidentally. The girl's mother said Monday that her daughter was trying to wrestle her bookbag from Yates when the initial contact occurred.

The mother said Yates repeatedly struck back at her daughter, including pulling her daughter's hair.

#44 Superintendent SAD Dewaine Craig said Monday the other girl "inadvertently back-handed" Yates as she was trying to get Yates away from her schoolbag.

Bus driver Paula Smith did not witness the incident, but filed the Bus Conduct Report that led to

Yates' suspension. "I didn't see it (the Feb. 27 incident). I'm just telling you what people told me," Smith said Mon-

Craig said only Yates was disciplined because the other girls' actions did not warrant school punishment. Smith said she often files com-

plaints against students without witnessing the incidents. "A lot of times they tell me things," she said. "They're usually reliable." Smith said the students did not

tell her whether the middle school girl struck Yates accidentally or on purpose. "Î have no idea," Smith said.

Smith said she did not talk with Yates about the incident prior to filing the report. Nor did she speak with the middle school student, she said.

Smith said Yates had not been a problem on the bus before the February incident and no other reports have been filed on the freshman.

Bus reports were filed by Smith on the four girls involved in the incident. Craig, in upholding the suspension, investigated the incident for three days, he said. He school girl and talked with witnesses.

The report that led to Yates' suspension stated that Yates had written the notes, slapped one of the middle school girls and threatened another.

Yates, who has filed suit in Oxford County Superior Court in South Paris, denies she wrote the notes and threatened a student. She admits to striking back at the

middle school girl after being hit

Yates' court appeal also asserts that SAD #44 bus policy calls for a student to be suspended from riding the bus after a parent conference. There is no provision allowing suspension from school, she maintains.

There was no call by school officials for a parent conference and no warning as required by school policy, Yates said.

The SAD #44 bus rule establishes the following procedure for disciplining students who have misbehaved on a bus:

1) The bus driver verbally warns the student.

2) If misbehavior continues, the bus driver submits a bus conduct report to the director of transportation, who sends copies of the report to the building principal who will decide the disposition of the case."

3) If misbehavior continues, subsequent bus conduct reports will be filed.

4) Temporary suspension from the bus can only occur following a parent conference, which will include the bus driver, building administrator and director of transportation.

5) If the seriousness of the misbehavior warrants, "the building administrator may proceed to actions outlined in step 3."

Yates said she expected that both she and the other student would be suspended from riding the school bus. She did not anticipate being suspended from school and ultimately arrested for criminal trespass.

"I didn't believe it was right that I got suspended and (the other student) didn't, said Yates, who resisted her suspension. "I got held out of school and she didn't. I don't think that's fair."

Superintendent Craig said general school policy on suspension and expulsion allows officials to suspend students, for up to 10 days, for "disobedient and/or disorderly" conduct.

Craig said officials properly followed the appeal process and that the school board ultimately upheld the suspension April 13.

Both Yates and the other girl, along with their witnesses, testified in executive session before the SAD #44 school board and recreated the bus incident, Craig said. The board voted to uphold Yates' suspension, with only two board members dissent-



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#### YMCA TRIATHLON

Oxford Hills YMCA 10th Annual Triathlon for athletic individuals or teams, ages 14 and up will be Sunday, July 19 in Norway.

This event attracts hundreds of participants from throughout New England. The race course includes a 1 kilometer swim in Norway Lake, a 30K country route to Waterford and back, and a 8K run following a hilly course leading to Pennesseewassee

experienced in triathlon competition are encouraged to participate. Experienced competitors will find the course a challenging warm-up for events later in the season as well as solid training maintenance.

Entrants are guaranteed a commemorative T-shirt if they preregister by July 3. Mailed entries antee a T-shirt. Participants will en- 04268, 743-7184.

joy free refreshments. Pre- and postevent massages by certified massage therapists from around the state will also be available free to all competitors. Computerized results will be fantry, Camp Lejeune, N.C., stuprovided by Stone Lantern Consulting. Ribbons and awards will be presented to the winners of each category in a ceremony following the Triathlon. For a race application, contact the Oxford Hills YMCA, must be postmarked July 3 to guar- P.O. Box 208, Norway, Maine

#### Rotary Club notes

Robin Zinchuk, club member, was the speaker at the June 16 meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club, held at the Bethel Inn.

Robin gave a "Classification Talk" where she shared a little about her upbringing, hobbies, family, professional life and her dreams. Robin was born and raised in East Brunswick, N.J. and went to Montclair State College, where she graduated with a B.S. in physical education in 1978. She travelled a great deal with her family growing up and then again after college when she decided to come to Maine. Robin met her husband, Douglas, in North Paris, where he owned and operated the North Paris Country Store. They operated it together for four and a half years and then the state bought the property to relocate Route 219.

Robin and Doug moved to the Chapman House with their son, Daniel, and they opened the bed and breakfast in January 1984. After Brian was born and Kevin was "on the way" they hired innkeepers and moved to their home on Songo Pond. Since, Matthew was born and the four boys keep Robin and Doug very busy.

Robin started with the Chamber of Commerce in 1984 as a volunteer and then in 1986 was hired as the executive director. She finds Chamber work very challenging and en-

Robin enjoys most her work in service to the community through the Rotary, through church, as a school volunteer and as a active parent. She hopes someday to do more travelling, become more active musically and to continue to find time to be an active parent and community volunteer.

Seckinger Nathan presented Rotary Information and reflected on an article in Rotary Magazine about "Doll Therapy." This is a program whereby children are educated on the exterior appearance, especially of burn victims. The message that is trying to be conveyed is that a person is what is "inside" more than what they appear to be on the "out-

President David Murphy urged all club members to actively search for items of value for our annual Rotary auction, to be held on Friday, July 17, in the evening. If you have any donations please get in touch with a Rotarian for pick up.

Guests for the morning were Joe DeMarco and Carl Hansen of Bethel and Norm from the Bridgton Lakes Region Club.

#### Military notes— PFC.WATERMAN COMPLETES **INFANTRY SCHOOL**

Marine PFC George R. Waterman

a 1991 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, recently completed the School of Infantry. During the course at School of In-

dents receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in Oc-



DOUGLAS DAY RETURNS TO BETHEL--Singer-songwriter Douglas Day will perform on Monday June 29 at 7 p.m. at Cisco and Poncho's Restaurant. Day is familiar to many local adults and youngsters for his workshops in the SAD #44 schools, held in conjunction with the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The performance is a fund-raiser for state Senate candidate Carl Hansen.

#### O'CONNORS CELEBRATE 65TH

Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connor of West Paris, formerly of Arlington, Mass. celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 14, at their home, with a Mass of Thanksgiving and the renewal of their marriage vows. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Pastor of St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Norway. Joan Markey served as Lector.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor were married June 12, 1927 at St. James Church, Arlington, Mass., where they made their home before moving to Maine in 1975. Mrs. O'Connor is the former Florence E. Ellingwood. Among those attending was Edward M. O'Connor, his brother from Medford, Mass who was the couples best man; his sister, Mrs. Joseph V. Mulcahy and Mrs. John Ellingwood of Arlington,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor have three married sons: Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connor, Jr. of Belleville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. David J. O'Connor of Diamond Bar, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. O'Connor of Brockton, Mass. They have 10 grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Mr. O'Connor was employed for 48 years by B.F. Goodrich Co. of Watertown, Mass. He retired in 1966. He is a member of Arlington Council 109 Knights of Columbus for 67 years. Mrs. O'Connor is a member of Court St. Agnes, Catholic Daughters of America. Both attended Arlington schools.

Both are members of the West Catherine's Prime Timers, also the Bethel, Paris Cape and West Paris Historical Societies.

#### **OXFORD POMONA MEETS**

Frederick Robie Grange, Otisfield Gore, hosted Oxford Pomona Grange June 2, serving a supper beforehand.

Welcomed were State Grange Treasurer Hazel Conant and husband Francis, State C.W.A. member Ruby Whitney and husband Clyde,

and deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bis-

Legislative Chairman Anna Woodworth reminded members to: vote June 9. Reports were given by; the C.W.A., youth deaf activities and scholarship committees.

Attendance was 50 with Frederick Robie Grange receiving the attendance banner. The grange voted; to help pay expenses for the lecturer to attend New England Lecturer's. Conference at Lyndon, Vt. in Au-;

Donations were voted for the Maine State Grange Educational Aid Fund, Howes Nurses Scholarship Fund and Agricultural Scholarship Fund. A donation was also voted to help with the senior citizen. program at the Worlds Fair, North; Waterford.

Resolutions of Respect were read. for former Pomona Master Emest L. Holt. A donation was voted in hismemory to Bethel Rescue.

As a fundraiser, Oxford Pomona; Grange will be selling cassett tapes? entitled "Grange: A Cultural," Treasure", which includes vocal and: instrumental music by various areagrangers.

The first tape is available and there will be a series of up to six tapes. In September, a videotape will also be available.

Nathaniel Green, P.M. of Frederick Robie Grange, gave the address of welcome with Pomona Master Richard Felt responding.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Chaplain Lucy Ridley in memory of Alanson Cummings and Madeline Jacobs of West Paris Grange, Agnes Haines, Alder River, Irene Hutchinson, Paris Florence Bell, Bear Mountain, Ercel Beal, Oxford and Ernest Holt, Bear

Mystery packages were won by Olive Risko, Francis Conant and Gertrude Farrar. Attendance drawing winner was Myrtle Bisbee. Happy Birthday was sung to Frances Allen. Stories were told by Arland Farrar, Clyde Whitney, Shirley Thomas and Richard Felt.

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June 1-30: Sculpture Exhibit by over 20 artists, Meeting Hill Farm, Rt. 88, Yarmouth. Tuesday through Sunday throughout the month of June, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call June LaCombe at 688-4468.

Monday-Sunday, June 22-28: "Waiting for Godot" at The Theatre at Monmouth. June 25-27 at 8 p.m. For information: 933-9999. Thursday, June 25: Oxford

County Mineral and Gem Assoc. at the home of Ernest and Irene Palmers, Denmark. Potluck supper followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27: 3rd Annual Bethel Area Art Festival, on Bethel

Common, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mason Family Gathering, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 10 a.m. For information: 836-2343.

Special Town Meeting, Town of Gilead, Town Hall, 7 p.m., to act on a Shoreland Zoning Ordinance. Food Sale, sponsored by Tri-Town

Rescue at the Barn in West Paris, 9-11 a.m. 3rd Annual Flea Market, Rumford Point Church, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Crafts, food. Freeport in Bloom, annual garden tour by Freeport Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information concerning tickets, call

Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28: Franklin County Rodeo, Farm-

ington Fairgrounds. Monday, June 29-Friday, July 17: Bethel Swim Program at Songo Pond. Prior registration: Bethel

Town Office. Thursday, July 2: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route

5, East Stoneham, 5-6:30 p.m. Adults, \$5; Under 12, \$2.50. Sunday, July 5: Bethel Area Task Force meeting, Bingham

House, Bethel, 7 p.m. Monday, July 6: The Knitting

Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters will meet. Day group at the Fryeburg Congregational Church Vestry at 10 a.m.; evening group at 133 Main St, Fryeburg, at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12:

31st Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel. Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 10-5. Demonstrations, exhibits, field trips, sales. Admission: \$1. each

Thursday, July 16: Auction, Bryant Pond Grange Hall Parking Lot, sponsored by Woodstock Senior Citizens, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, July 18: Mollyockett Day, Bethel Village, all day. Parade, food, booths, events on the common.

Paris Hill Founders Day, Paris Hill green in Paris, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Auto exhibit, craft and antique fair,

entertainment and refreshments. Sunday, July 19: Oxford Hills 10th Annual Triathlon, Norway, sponsored by Oxford Hills YMCA.

Call 743-7184 for race application.
Friday-Sunday, July 24-26:
Maine Quilts '92 Show, Lewiston High School.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7: Girl Scout Telstar Day Camp, Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford, for Scouts and non-Scouts. For information, call 364-2345.



Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.,; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone:

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednes-

day, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m. First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES,

6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post. Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM. S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. Third Thursday of Each Month:

Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club,
at Newry municipal building, 7:00

p.m., meeting. Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m. Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke

Mills, 6 p.m. Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical

Society Museum, summer months. Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, First Monday of Each Month:

Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m. Second Monday of Each

Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information. Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at

Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P

Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main

St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows. First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Of-

fice, 7 p.m. Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD 44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover. First Wednesday of Each

Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office. First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board. Town Office, 7 p.m.

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Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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and deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bis-,

Legislative Chairman Woodworth reminded members to: vote June 9. Reports were given by: the C.W.A., youth deaf activities

and scholarship committees.
Attendance was 50 with Frederick Robie Grange receiving the attendance banner. The grange voted; to help pay expenses for the lecturer to attend New England Lecturer's." Conference at Lyndon, Vt. in Au-

Donations were voted for the Maine State Grange Educational Aid Fund, Howes Nurses Scholarship Fund and Agricultural Scholarship Fund. A donation was also voted to help with the senior citizen program at the Worlds Fair, North; Waterford.

Resolutions of Respect were read. for former Pomona Master Ernest L. Holt. A donation was voted in hismemory to Bethel Rescue.

As a fundraiser, Oxford Pomona; Grange will be selling cassett tapes? entitled "Grange: A Cultural" Treasure", which includes vocal and instrumental music by various area-

The first tape is available and there will be a series of up to six tapes. In September, a videotape: will also be available.

Nathaniel Green, Frederick Robie Grange, gave the address of welcome with Pomona Master Richard Felt responding.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Chaplain Lucy Ridley in memory of Alanson Cummings and Madeline Jacobs of West Paris Grange, Agnes Haines, Alder giver, irene Hutchinson. Paris Florence Bell, Bear Mountain, Ercel Beal, Oxford and Ernest Holt, Bear

Mystery packages were won by Olive Risko, Francis Conant and Gertrude Farrar. Attendance drawing winner was Myrtle Bisbee. Happy Birthday was sung to Frances Allen. Stories were told by Arland Farrar, Clyde Whitney, Shirley Thomas and Richard Felt.

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Carol and Gerry Parker. Many thanks, as well, to the Art

Fair Committee of Irene and Chad Ki Clough, Dr. Joe DeMarco, the McGrew, Romeo and Jo Baker, Tom McGinniss and Margie Kessler for all their work and also to the volunteers that will be helping with the set up and break down of the

> The Bethel area's events are going to be featured weekly along with the other chambers in western Maine on WKDJ 99.3 FM. This Farmington radio station, as a public service, is hoping to gain some attention to all the great events happening in this

> region.
> The Big E Committee met with chamber executives of the Sugarloaf Area, the Rangeley Area, the Western Maine Mountains Chamber in Wilton, and the Oxford Hills Chamber to plan for this September event. We will be promoting the region as a wonderful place to live, visit and do business. If you would like to participate in this event please call the chamber office.

#### **UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

for a potluck luncheon with 10 pres- games, supervise children, diaper ent. Hosts were Jane Gamble and and dress infants, feed babies and

Lyndell Carter.

The meeting was called to order the vice president, Lyndell Carter. The opening prayer given by Edna York, followed by flag salute. Sick calls totaled 22, A lovely note was read from Jane Gamble.

Much discussion on the Friday Gift Shop, which will open June 12, at 1 p.m. This is the 38th year of the Friday Gift Shop. Volunteers are needed to help on the tables. A closing poem was read by Lyndell

This was the last meeting until Sept. 4, with a potluck luncheon to be hosted by Verna Dyke and Sylvia Clanton. June birthdays are: Barbara Gallant, Faith Brown and Doris

#### SMH BABYSITTING COURSE

Stephens Memorial Hospital is offering the American Red Cross Babysitting Course to boys and girls 11 years of age and older.

In the eight-hour course, students will learn how to: act in an emergency or in case of illness, prevent accidents, play with children of dif-The U.M.W. met June 4 at noon ferent ages, select safe toys and

prepare simple foods for children. SMH is offering three separate sessions of the babysitting course

this summer. The first session will be held on June 29, 30 and July 2 from 9 a.m.

to noon. The second session on July 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The final session on Aug. 11, 12

and 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee for the course is \$20. Preregistration is required. Class

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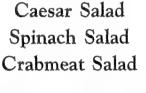
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(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Bac	Boys"			Clash of the	e Champions	Wrestling	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Duo	k Soup"		Brown	Movie: "Apa	artment for P	eggy''		"Flying Lea	thernecks"
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She	Wrote	Movie: "Por	rky's''			MacGyver	
(27)	David Letter	man	Nature's Kir	igdom	World at Wa	ar	Brute Force	: Weapons	Evening at	he Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "Blo	w Out"			News		Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "One	Crazy Sum	mer''		News		H'mooner	Dennis M.
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(25)	Movie: "Citi	zen Kane"			Movie: "Hor	se Feathers'		L.Bacall	"The Scarle	t Empress"
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Cad	Movie: "Caddyshack"				Beyond	Movie: "Cav	egirl''
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(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie; "Pas	s the Ammo			Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Ho	ur	You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
6	Track & Fiel	d: U.S. Olym	pic Trials		Movie: "The	Empire Stril	es Back"			
8	Life Goes On Videos Funniest Movie: "Sudden Impact"								<u> </u>	
TO	Faerie Tale	Theatre	Nature		Masterpiece	Theatre	Movie: "Sea	ince on a We	t Afternoon"	
(11)	Sportscente	r	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees Spo					Sportscente	r	
(12)	American Sp	orts Cavalca	ide	RaceDay	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmast'r	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
<b>1</b> 3	60 Minutes Murder, She Wrote Movie; "Sins of the Mother"					ner''		News	Entertain.	
(14)	Outdoors	Olympic Sho	Showcase: Track & Field Celtics Encore					re: Celtics v	s. 76ers	
(15)	"Edward Sc	Issorhands''	ssorhands" "Mannequin Two: On the Move" Comedy Hour Movie:					Movie: "A P	rivate Matter	
(17)	Return to Tr	easure Island	d		Spencer Tra	ıcy Legacy: A	Tribute	Movie: "Ada	ım's Rib"	1
(18)	Police Acad	. 5	Movie; "Out	on Bail"			Movie: "Quick Change"			Fist Fighter
(20)	Boxing: Figh	nt Night					Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am			Sports
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	IM Review
(22)	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	National Ge	ographic Exp	lorer		Earth	
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "Ma	n of a Thous	and Faces"			Movie: "The	General Die	d at Dawn"		Gunga Din
(26)	Movie: "Sur	erman''					Silk Stalking	s	Silk Stalking	js
(27)	Air Power	20th Cent.	Lovejoy	Lovejoy Caroline's C				omedy Hour	Evening at 1	he Improv
(32)	Movie: "Crit	ne Knows No	o Age" Kojak				News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	"Deal of the	Century"	Movie; "The	Movie; "The Favorite" News					Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews			World News		Sports	Business	

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(3)	Cheers	M'A'S'H	Movie: "The	Jazz Singer	11			Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Stallion ScarecrKing 700 Club				Batman	Hudson's
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Ret	Movie: "Return of the Jedi"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	MacGyver		Peter Jennin	igs	News	Nightline
<b>(10)</b>	MacNeil/Leh	rer	Age 7 in the	U.S.S.R.	Glory and th	e Power	P.O.V.		Art Forum	McLaughli
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL Billiards	S	Major Leagu					Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and (	Chase	Nashville No	w	Buck Owens	3	Crook and C	Chase
<b>13</b>	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Grapevine	Northern Ex	posure	News	Bullets
(14)	Talk Sport	Rod-Reel	Sportswriter	s on TV	Basketball: All-Star Classic Championship Olympic Showca			wcase		
(15)	Wimbledon	Wimbledon	Movie: "Fur	'Funny Farm'' Movie: "Class of 1999"						
(17)	Return to Tr	reasure Island	d	Movie: "Out of the Past" - Sting				Sting at Hol	ywood Bow	
(18)	"Kid Galaha	d" Cont'd	Movie: "The	Perfect Wea	ipon''	Movie: "Und	der the Gun"		"Another 48	HRS."
(20)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	ue Baseball: I	Detroit Tigers	at Boston R	ed Sox		Sports Over	the Edge	Baseball
(21)	China Beacl	1	L.A. Law		Movie: "The	Secret Life	of Kathy McC	Cormick"	Thirtysomet	hing
(22)		Movie: "For	ced Vengean	ce"		Major Leag	ue Baseball: I	Braves at Gia	nts	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Min	istry of Fear	10	Gordon	Movie: "Sho	w Them No	Mercy"	Movie: "Aris	se, My Love"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She	Wrote	WWF Prime	Time Wrestl	ing		Mike Hamm	er
(27)	David Letter	man	Wolper Pres	sent	Sherlock Ho	olmes	Lovejoy		Evening at t	he Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mase	on	High School	Football: Ne	w Jersey All-	Star Classic		
(34)	Night Court	Major Leagu	ue Baseball:	Chicago Whit	e Sox at Clev	veland Indian	s	News		Dennis M.
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King L	_ive	World News		Sports	Moneyline

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(3)	Cheers	M.V.R.H	Movie: "The	Other Side	her Side of Midnight"				M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	al ScarecrKing		700 Club		Batman	Kansas
6	Cosby	Night Court	Mann & Mad	chine	Quantum Le	ар	Dateline		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Jack's Place	9	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Leh	гег	Nova		Frontline		Listening to	America	Austin City	Limits
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	Water Skiing	)	Pro Surfing	Jet Skiing	Baseball	Major Leagu	ue Baseball:	Teams TBA
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and C	Chase Nashville Now On Stage			Crook and (	Chase		
13	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911	911 Movie: "Crossing to Freedom"				News	For, Knigh	
(14)	Outdoor	Baseball	Whalers End	Whalers Encore: Whalers vs. Canadiens Basketball Stars			Sportswriter	s on TV		
(15)	Wimbledon	Wimbledon	Movie: "Onl	Movie: "Only the Lonely"			Movie: "Mai	nnequin Two	On the Mov	e''
(17)	Return to Tr	easure Island	d .		Medal of Ho	nor	Everly Broth	ers Concert	Everly Broth	ners
(18)	Robin Hood-	of Thieves	Movie: "Fist	s of Fury"			Movie: "The	Chinese Co	onnection"	
(20)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	ie Baseball: I	Detroit Tigers	at Boston R	ed Sox	Pro Beach Volleyball			
(21)	China Beach	1	L.A. Law		Movie: "Afte	er Hours"	Thirtysomething			hing
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Ker	ny Rogers a	s the Gamble	r, Part III -	The Legend C	Continues"		
(24)	Loonëy	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
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Anyone interested in displaying a

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Society's Quilt show on Aug. 22 is

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The Oxford County Mineral and

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Tuesday, June 30: Baked meatloaf w/ gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli cuts, biscuit, pumpkin cookie.

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ACCESSORIES: Electrograph portraits of Sara & Samuel Akers early settlers of Errol & Dixfield, signed B&H 18" panel lamp, B&H 16" panel lamp, students lamp, several bases, rayolamps, etched glass shades some cranberry, Coca-Cola trade sign, old Corn Flakes boxes, spice boxes, soap adv., calendars, wooden adv. boxes, farm adv. signs, Chubb & Skittons Higrade bamboo fishing rods, Commemorative NH license plate 1st voter in NH for Eisenhower 19955, oak Edison phonograph, standing victrola, victoran pump organ, butter churn, grain measures, knife box, grain painted trunk, country

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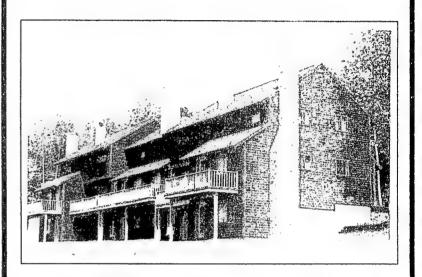


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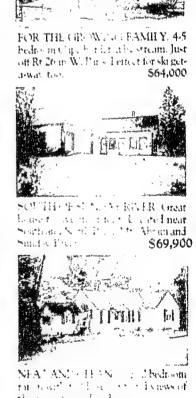
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A new MSHA mortgage insurance program that started in May also offers help to buyers who may not be able to obtain other types of mortgage insurance because of the type of home they are buying, or because of credit problems.

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**Medication Approval** Last year the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) tied an earlier record (1985) for the most new molecular drug entities approved in a single year. Thirtyone new medicines were approved in 1991. Some of the medicines approved were not distributed to pharmacies, however, until 1992 Part of the credit for the increase in prescription products is being attributed to a federal plan to speed up the drug approval process, a process that has been criticized by many officials and victims of lifethreatening illnesses. Most of the concerns have come from persons who cannot understand why it often takes 10 years for a new drug to make it through the entire approval

Key elements in the new movement toward faster approval of needed medicines are listed in a recent issue of American Medical News. According to the report, the FDA may allow indicators other than prolonged survival or longer ime periods without disease to prove a medicine's effectiveness. Another element that should speed the approval process is the use of outside contractors to review applications. These approaches are expected to help reduce the backlog of pending applications. According to the report, guidelines soon will be released which allow animal testing in another country to be accepted for review in the U.S.

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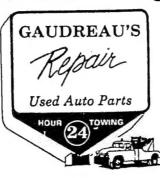
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This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

How well you manage cash flow substantially affects your business's profitability and longevity. Here are some suggestions for improving cash

Start with accounts receivable, probably your most important source of cash. Speed up your order-taking, shipping, billing, and depositing procedures. Allow customers to fax in their orders. Then ship as soon as possible. (Doing so also pleases the customer.) Send out invoices quickly - within a day or two after ship-ment if possible. Then deposit checks on the day received.

Get a handle on credit sales. Categorize your accounts into an "aging" schedule to see which ones are due and which ones are overdue by 30, 60, or 90 + days, respectively. Call the overdue accounts to find out if there is a valid reason for withholding payment. If there is none, request immediate payment or arrange a payment schedule. Cut off credit sales to chronic late payers, and if necessary, refer their accounts to a collection agency or an attorney. Finally, consider doing a credit check before extending credit to new customers. Ask for (and call) their

credit references. With cash outflow, slow everything down. Except for paying quickly to capture a discount, pay invoices at the last minute. At 10% interest, for example, paying a \$10,000 invoice on July 31 (when due) instead of July 5 (when received) can save you about \$70 in foregone interest. Also, use credit cards for travel and lodging expenses and require your employees to do the same. This reduces immediate

Do you need all the invetory you carry? Reduce this stockpile of unprocessed cash as much as possible. Don't reorder slow-moving items. Also, look for suppliers who deliver quickly so you can wait longer before

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CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8tf TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station, 11tf S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or

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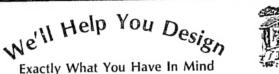
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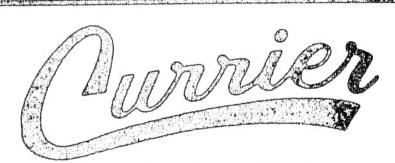
#### **Attention Residents of Greenwood** SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

will be held on Tuesday, June 30th, 1992, 7 p.m., Greenwood Town Hall.

Articles 1: Tax Assessor; Article 2: Private Use of Town Office Water Supply; Article 3: Computer Purchase; Article 4: A Planning Board Article; Article 5: Funding for Hepatitis B shots.

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An analyst of world affairs recently reflected on a sign of crisis in the countries of eastern Europe: empty pedestals, Statues of Stalin, Lenin and others were torn down with a great rush of courageous glee. But nothing has yet been erected in their place. The people of these countries are struggling to find those people and truths worthy of their loyalty, whom they will trust and follow.

Our own pedestals may seem alarmingly like those of the East. We seem to know more about the failings of our leaders than we do of CARD OF THANKS their virtues. We are reminded of Paul's words to those who fancy themselves wise in this age, that what passes as wisdom masks foolishness and that there is no cause to boast about human leadership.

Must we descend into cynicism,

#### CARD OF THANKS

Family, friends and anyone who was part of our mother's life, we would personally like to thank each and everyone of you.

Losing someone who is very close to you is a painful experience but with all your support it made this time of grief much easier.

If there is an eternal life after death we believe Mother & Father are together looking down upon us all with

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then? Only if we have tricked ourselves into thinking that we are ultimately in charge. We can participate in public decisions, rely on our powers of discernment, demand honesty and integrity from our leaders--and we can pray. Perhaps what we need is more an art than a science--an ability to respect human leadership without blind reverence, courage to work to affect our world, and always a clear conviction that true goodness will come not from us or any other person, but from God. Statues may crumble and pedestals stand empty, but God's truth will stand. For that we can replace our

West Parish Congregational Church

for the many cards and gifts I receiv-

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A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Also, to relatives and friends for flowers, visits, food and calls while in the hospital and since my return

A huge thank you to Tim & JoAnne Korhonen for bringing "Red" the milking Shorthorn cow. Red was brought to the Bethel Farmer's Market for a milking demonstration. She stood very patiently while many people and kids tried their hand at milking. Thanks again Tim, Joanne &

Bethel Farmer's Market

### bituaries

#### **WILLARD E. BATCHELDER**

Willard E. Batchelder, 80, died unexpectedly June 12, 1992 at his farm in South Rumford, where he had lived most of his life.

He was born in West Burke, Vt., Oct, 15, 1911, the son of Roy and Grace (Willard) Batchelder. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford, where he was active in sports. Mr. Batchelder, a dairy farmer all of his life, owned and operated the Batchelder Dairy Farm in South Rumford for many years. He was a member of Lyndonville United Methodist Church in Vermont, and after graduation from high school well-known as an amateur boxer; he also loved baseball.

Mr. Batchelder is survived by a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Marston of Andover, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Eugene Batchelder, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Patrick.

Services were held on Monday June 15, 1992 at 10 a.m. at the Meader and Son Funeral Home 3 Franklin St., Rumford with Rev. Linda Shevlin, Pastor of the Rumford United Methodist Church officiating. Committal services were: conducted by Rev. Shevlin. Internment was in the Hillside Cemetery in East Charleston, Vermont.

#### MARIE G. SWAN

Marie G. Swan, 70, of Spring Street, Bethel, died Thursday, June 18, 1992, at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston after a long ill-

She was born at Bethel Nov. 4, 1921, the daughter of Theodore and Alice Robinson Gallant, attended Bethel schools and was a lifelong resident of the town. She was the widow of Frank H. Swan, who died Aug. 21, 1944, Mrs. Swan was employed by several area woodworking mills and retired from the former Hanover Dowel Co. in 1984. She found enjoyment in home projects such as paperhanging, painting or out-of-doors projects, as well as crocheting, embroidery, knitting and spending time with her family and friends.

Mrs. Swan is survived by a son, Frank W. Swan of Turner, with whom she has been staying while in failing health; a brother, Stanley Gallant and two sisters, Margaret Belanger and Louella Sciaraffa, all of Bethel; and a grandson. She was predeceased by a grandson, Chad E. Swan, Feb. 4, 1990.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 21, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home with Rev. David Wood of the Lewiston United Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Androscoggin Home Health Services, P.O. Box 1600, Auburn, Me., 04210.

#### Oxford Pomona

Continued from page 10

Cards were signed for Elizabeth Bragg, Winnie Perkins, Vera Whitman and Evelyn Barnett.

Alder River Grange of East Bethel will host the June 23 meeting with a 6:30 supper. This will be election of officers.

#### **CROSS-COUNTRY QUILTERS**

On June 2 the last gathering of the 1991-92 quilting season was hosted by Mabel Kennett at her home, with seven members attending. After those present unveiled their unique creation each had made from their "Challenge" fabrics, they discussed plans for the 1992-93 season.

Officer's positions were cut to two. Ruth Feeney will continue as treasurer and also serve as our chapter's contact person in the Pine Tree Ouilters' Guild. Barbara Honkala will be Secretary again.

A brown-bag lunch, with desserts and beverages served by the hostess, ended a lively discussion of several interesting proposals for programs when meetings resume in the fall. The first fall meeting will be Sept. 15 at the Bethel Library, All quilters are welcome.

In the meantime, this summer, the Middle Intervale Meeting House Benefit Quilt Show is planned for Aug. 22 at the meeting house. It is a fine opportunity to show quilts to the many interested people who come. The committee also needs help in putting on the show. Contact Geraldine Howe, 824-3188, if you want to show a quilt or if you can give a couple of hours of your time. She also has tickets for the beautiful raffle quilt.

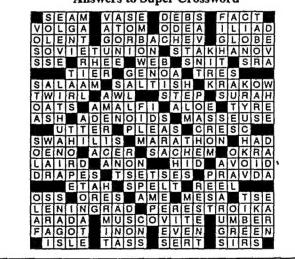
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WENTZELLS CELEBRATE 50th--June and Rod Wentzell celebrated their 50th anniversary at a surprise party Saturday at the Bethel Inn. The couple, Gould Academy graduates from the class of 1939, were joined by family and friends from across the country. June Wentzell once worked as the "pickle girl" at the inn.

#### **WEST PARIS YOUTH HOME** FROM GERMAN EXCHANGE

Maylene Cummings is returning to her home in West Paris after a year as a foreign exchange student in

Gottingen, Germany.

Maylene has spent the past school year with a German host family in Gottingen. She was a exchange student in the U.S. Congress/Bundestag Scholarship program.

The program was developed to encourage a better relationship between Germany and the U.S.

The German Parliament gives American students the opportunity to live with a German family, while the American Congress supports their counterparts in the U.S.

Maylene is a 1992 graduate of Oxford Hills High School. She will be attending Colby College in the fall.

A celebration of her return will be held June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at her home in West Paris. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 674-2833.

#### **BOAT SPEED REMINDER**

Law enforcement officials are reminding boaters of Maine's law prohibiting watercraft operation faster than "headway speed" within 200 feet of shore.

Chief Game Warden Bill Vernon says the two-year-old law applies to all shorelines of all waters of the state, including the shorelines of islands and tidal waters, and to all types of watercraft, including jet skis and other personal watercraft. He says the law grants exceptions only to boats actively engaged in fishing and boats picking up or discharging water-skiers. NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER,

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Some lose more than others, some always do. You had no control, over what

happened to you. If people knew ahead when the end was near,

The days would be sad for there would be so many tears. Or would they be different if we knew about the end. Would there be so much laughter, with no tears to descend.

Would the world be sadder if we knew what lay ahead or would it be brighter with the love flowing instead. I only know what we felt on that sunny hot day. Pain, tears, and strength in the most emotional way.

As time passes by, the pain still lingers on. Knowing and accepting that you will always be gone. In everyones heart there loved ones loss is deep.

Thinking of you at the point I fall asleep. These thoughts of you cover everyones pain.

Just little words repeating it again, From the loss of our Father to

us on that day. We love him always in our own special way.

We miss our father, we miss him so much. But our thoughts of him always keep him in touch. So before the time comes and it's too late for you to say,

tell them you love them in your own special way. Lovingly Remembered Phil, Jane, Monica & Carrie Alan, Christina, MaryAnn

& Andy Katrina & James 

#### **GAME PARTY**

Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:00 p.m. Sealed Tickets Early Birds, Doors Open at 4:30 p.m. JACKSON-SILVER POST Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530 Post Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.,

### **GREENWOOD SNOWSPORTS** YARD SALE

Saturday, June 27th, 9 am **NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE!** Rain date June 28th

LOCATED AT: Oscar Hartford's Chalet Rt. 26, Bryant Pond

To benefit our Local Snowmobile Trails. Donations accepted. Many items for sale: Furniture, old coins, stamps, tools, books, clothes plus much more...

# Rev. Bruce Clark Tel. 824-3766 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

cynicism with thanksgiving. Jean Bass I thank all my friends and relatives

ed on my birthday! Bea Grover

Frances A. Bennett

CARD OF THANKS

### Religious Services Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church

**ALBANY** 

Congregational Church Hunt's Corner Road Peter Parent, Pastor Worship service 9 a.m., June-Sept. Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July &

**ANDOVER** 

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group. Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church South Andover Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church,

Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

**BRYANT POND Baptist Church** Route 26 Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K.-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond Pastor Michael Cabana Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church) Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship

Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided). Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up) Church of the Open Door Rt. 232 Pastor Eddie Gammon 665-2021 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting,

7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H. First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Main & Tenth Streets Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.) Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection 20 Petrograd Street Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor Tel. 603-752-2254 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m. Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m. 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

#### BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church Main Street Rev. Lisa Vonderheide Tel. 824-2010 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church Street Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26

Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene Church Street

Ron Provencher, Pastor 836-2828 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30. Friday: Awana Clubs Gilead Mid-Week Service

West Bethel Union Church

Route 2 John Williams, Pastor

Phone: Church 836-2925 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,

9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children. 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Rev. Albert B. Colpitts Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,

#### NEWRY

**Newry Community Church** Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special

#### service for children.

OXFORD HILLS St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Rev. Albert B. Colpitts Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford Pastor, Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing. Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church Rte. 117, South Paris Rev. John Matzke, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service,

RUMFORD Praise Assembly of God East Andover Rd., Rumford Center Rev. Robert Rainville 364-3856 Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Rumford World Outreach 325 York St., Rumford Pastor Bob Colby 369-9373 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

#### Rumford Point Congregational UCC Rev. Genavieve Heywood Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Ser

vice, 10:30 a.m.

**WEST PARIS** West Paris Baptist Church

Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor Tel. 674-2920 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern Tel. 674-2944 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. North Paris Federated Church Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise

Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 July Plats Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher. Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and

Mission Congregational Church Richard Russell, Interim Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service